

## GOOD CITIZEN CALLED

**W. B. Buckingham, One of Stevens Point's Most Esteemed Gentlemen, Passes to His Eternal Reward.**

There passed away in this city at 3:45 o'clock Tuesday morning a man that every good citizen of Stevens Point who knew him most highly respected, and there are very few who did not know this grand, worthy, christian gentleman—Waite Beach Buckingham. He had not been in robust health for nearly four years, at which time, while on a trip to Kansas City, it is believed he received a slight stroke of paralysis, from the effects of which he was quite ill for a time, but soon recovered sufficiently to look after business matters as usual. Two weeks ago tonight he was again stricken, the stroke affecting his speech mostly, but since then the decline had been constant, and for two or three days before his death, Mr. Buckingham was in an unconscious condition much of the time.

W. B. Buckingham was born on a farm near Flint, Mich., March 14, 1837, and was therefore 76 years of age. When he was a boy his father was elected sheriff of the county in which they lived, and thereafter they moved to Flint, the county seat, where the children completed their education. As a young man, the now deceased citizen taught several terms of school, after which he was engaged in the drug business and other callings for years before coming to Stevens Point.



THE LATE W. B. BUCKINGHAM

In 1873, Dec. 29, 1883, he was married to Miss Fannie Hamersley, who passed away in this city Dec. 11, 1901. To them two children were born, a boy dying in childhood, while a daughter, Grace, who became Mrs. John C. Campbell, was called in March, 1904. Dec. 28, 1909, Mr. Buckingham was married to Miss Bertie Scott, who survives him, together with one sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Gilbert of Maplewood, N. J.

Before coming to Stevens Point Mr. Buckingham had spent some years as a timber estimator in Michigan and followed the same work here for about one year for W. S. Patrick, who owned large tracts of timber lands in northern Wisconsin. In 1874 the Central bank was established in this city, Mr. Patrick, the president, being the principal owner, and Mr. Buckingham was made cashier. A few years later Mr. Patrick was killed in an accident and this was followed by winding up the affairs of the bank. Mr. Buckingham then engaged in the insurance business, which he had successfully followed ever since, although for fifteen years he was cashier of the First National bank. For a time the late Walter R. Barnes was associated with Mr. Buckingham in the insurance business and later F. A. Engberry became interested with him.

During the civil war Mr. Buckingham was a member of the Christian Commission, which nursed the sick and wounded, his corps being attached to the Army of the Potomac. He had been a member of the Presbyterian church throughout his life and a member of the choir from the time he was a young man until about one year ago. He had also been an elder in the local church for many years, up to the time of his death, and no one in the city did more than he to build up and promote the welfare of that denomination. At the same time he was always liberal in his benevolence toward other churches, and in fact for every institution and movement intended for the betterment of mankind and the community in general. His influence was ever for the good and his advice was often sought by friends and acquaintances. Mr. Buckingham also took much interest in our schools and for a number of years was one of the most influential members on the board of education. He was a man of strict integrity, unquestioned reliability and veracity, and his mission on earth was replete with good deeds and kindly acts. No one could be mislead more in the community than W. B. Buckingham.

The deceased gentleman belonged to the Masonic bodies of this city, having become a Master Mason at Flint, Mich., June 18th, 1863, a Royal Arch Mason, Apr. 7th, 1864, and a Knight Templar, March 13, 1865. He was a charter member of Crusade Commandery which was organized in this city Oct. 25, 1882. He held various offices in all these bodies.

The funeral will take place from the house at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Rev. J. A. Stemen officiating and will be in charge of Evergreen lodge, with Crusade Commandery as escort.

## May Put On Another Train.

Claude C. Hill, general traveling agent for the Soo lines of railway, with headquarters in Chicago, spent Thursday in Stevens Point, and while here talked over the possibility of putting another passenger train on the Portage branch, which the company will seriously consider if they can see that it is a paying proposition.

## Albert Grant to Command.

A dispatch to the daily press says that Capt. A. W. Grant will be detached from duty as commandant of the navy yard at Philadelphia, Aug. 15th, and thereafter will look after the fitting up of the Texas, and will command the ship when placed in commission. Capt. Grant is a Stevens Point product, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Grant, and was appointed as a cadet to Annapolis over forty years ago.

## Greeting Old Friends.

W. G. Percy, formerly master car builder for the Wisconsin Central in this city, but who for the past six years, has lived in Arizona and California, arrived here Monday afternoon to visit among old friends a couple of days. Mr. Percy is now head of a joint inspection bureau for various western roads, with headquarters at Los Angeles.

## HAVE ANOTHER ANALYSIS

**City Health Officer Gets Report From Madison on Water Sent for Analysis to State Laboratory.**

Dr. von Neupert, Sr., city health commissioner, recently sent several samples of water to the state laboratory for analysis, and the report thereon is to the effect that the sample sent from the Wisconsin river is not good for filtered water, that from a tap at the Citizens National bank is safe and that from the Normal school and court house taps not very satisfactory, all water except the first named being furnished by the water company. The report then says that the results seem to indicate that either the mains are being contaminated or the filters are not working satisfactorily and concludes as follows:

The result of any one examination of water cannot be accepted as final. Water varies at different times during the year. Storage, storms, sedimentation and dilution play a large part in variation of the bacterial content of waters, and account for differences in the same water if taken from different outlets. The result of a bacteriological examination of water that has been on the road for a number of days, or water sent without ice, cannot be regarded as conclusive. The interpretation of the analysis of any water cannot be made without proper data.

All normal drinking waters contain more or less bacterial life, but in unpolluted wells or spring supplies, the number found is not large, not often over a few hundred per cc. Surface supplies naturally have a higher content. Ordinarily, the number of liquefying bacteria and the number of different species in a pure water should not be large.

The number of bacteria capable of growing at blood heat is small, in pure water. The presence of large numbers of acid producing organisms may be indicative of sewage pollution.

Waters containing colon bacteria (the type found in intestinal tract of man and animals) in any considerable numbers should be regarded as suspicious, especially if supply is from subterranean origin.

## On Western Trips.

Mrs. Catherine Rivers and daughter, Miss Lillian, boarded Tuesday morning's train for a western trip of a couple of months. From Junction City they go to La Crosse and Winona and thence to Lewiston, Mont., to visit their son and brother, Henry Rivers. Continuing their journey to the province of Saskatchewan, Canada, the ladies will spend a few weeks with Mrs. Rivers' sister-in-law at Saskatoon. They also expect to see Vancouver and other Pacific coast cities before returning here next fall. L. B. Rivers accompanied his mother and sister as far as Junction City.

Mrs. B. F. Bowen, a former Stevens Point lady, leaves Minneapolis this week for a trip through northwestern Canada and to various cities near the Pacific coast, to be gone a month or more. She will be accompanied by her little daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Slosson of Rhinelander. The latter lady is a sister of Mrs. Bowen.

Postmaster D. E. Frost left last Sunday morning for Halliday, N. D., where he is spending this week on a ranch owned by himself, T. H. Hanna and T. J. Anders and which is operated by the latter. He was accompanied by F. J. Frost and son, Harold, of Boston, Mass., and O. A. Crowell of Almond.

Lee Krems left Tuesday morning for a visit of three weeks in the far west, joining his wife, who has been visiting her mother at Miles City, Mont., and will also spend a few days with friends at Tacoma, Wash. Lee is night foreman in the local Soo yards.

Miss Nora Tovey of Stockton was a passenger on Tuesday morning's west bound Soo train, enroute to Plandreau, S. Dak., to visit her uncle, John Quinn. She will also spend several days in Montana and visit Jos. McHugh's people at Aberdeen, S. Dak.

The Misses Cicely Dineen and Margaret and Elizabeth Leary of Arnott left Sunday night for Fairbault, Minn., for a week's visit among relatives. They also expect to spend several days in St. Paul before returning.

## THE KNIGHTS ARE COMING

**Class of Forty Candidates Will Become Members of the Knights of Columbus in This City Next Sunday.**

It is expected that about two hundred members of the Knights of Columbus from outside cities, including Grand Rapids, Wausau, Marshfield, Waupaca, Fond du Lac, Appleton and other cities, will visit this city next Sunday, when a class of forty candidates will be installed in the different degrees. The local and visiting members and candidates who reach here before that hour, will attend services at St. Stephen's church at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, meeting at the hall on Strong's avenue at 9:30 and marching from there in a body.

Judge D. F. Blewett of Fond du Lac will have charge of the work in the first and second degrees, while Judge Thos. H. Ryan of Appleton will be at the head of the third degree team.

A number of visiting ladies are expected to spend the day in the city and a committee consisting of Mrs. C. von Neupert, Mrs. E. D. Glennon, Mrs. D. S. Rice, Mrs. J. N. Peickert, Mrs. J. H. O'Brien, Mrs. E. A. Oberweiser, Mrs. J. J. Heffron, Mrs. J. J. Hart, Mrs. Alois Gross and Mrs. F. M. Glennon, has been selected to look after their entertainment.

## Next Saturday's Outing.

With pleasant weather next Saturday it is expected that a large number of old settlers and many of the younger ones will attend the annual picnic and reunion of the Old Settlers' Association at Cartmill's grove, near the south end of Water street and diagonally across from the Stevens Point Brewing Co. plant. The address of the day will be delivered by Hon. Don C. Hall, member of assembly from Portage county, and several musical numbers may also be given. Officers of the association extend a general invitation for this yearly event. Come and stay all day.

## "What Happened to Jones."

This sparkling three-act comedy by George Broadhurst is to be staged by the Normal Dramatic Club on Friday, Aug. 1st. A professor of anatomy is lured to a prize fight and the police make a raid on the "mill." The professor escapes to his home, followed by Jones, a traveling salesman, who sells hymn books when he can and playing cards when he cannot. The police are on the trail, so Jones disguises himself by putting on a bishop's garb, and a lot of funny complications ensue. The other funmakers are aided not a little by an escaped lunatic. E. T. Smith will have charge of the play, a fact which insures a first-class production.

## Public Library Notes.

The library is indebted to Mrs. M. A. Chubb for a number of books.

An attractive edition of Shakespeare's plays for girls and boys, adapted from Lamb's tales from Shakespeare, have been put in the children's room. A number of replacements of old favorites have been added to the fiction shelves, and the following interesting non-fiction to the different classes:

Bryce—South America.  
Domaday—American natural history.  
Ross—Changing Chinese.  
Frank—Vagabond journey around the world.  
Bennett—Your United States.  
Hale—Motor journeys.  
A book of short plays by Lady Gregory.

## JOSEPH L. WALKER DEAD

**Well Known and Popular Former Resident of Stevens Point Dies at Erie, Pennsylvania.**

While friends in this city had known for some time that Jos. L. Walker, a former resident of this city, was in a serious physical condition, none of them thought that the dissolution was so near at hand until a telegram was received Friday announcing his death, which occurred at the home of his mother, 140 East Sixth street, Erie, Pa., that morning. Mr. Walker had been engaged in the oil business in Oklahoma for the past few years, his headquarters having been at Tulsa for the past couple of years until about three months ago, when he became quite seriously ill and was taken back to Erie, the home of his birth and boyhood by his brother, who came after him. Since then the decline had been gradual, although he appeared better at times and up to a short time before his death he spoke encouragingly about getting back to Oklahoma.

J. L. Walker, who was about 42 years of age, came to Stevens Point some twenty years ago from his eastern home to accept the position of collector on passenger trains for the Wisconsin Central, his uncle, Wm. L. Bull, being one of the directors and a heavy stockholder in the company. Mr. Walker was married in this city to Miss Fern Atwell, who preceded him to the other shore May 6, 1912, and he is survived by one son, Edwin, who resides with his grandmother, Mrs. W. F. Atwell. They were at Edgerton at the time of Mr. Walker's death, but started for the east at once and were present at the funeral.

The deceased gentleman was genial, whole souled and kind hearted, one of good education and excellent acquirements, honest and sincere with his friends, a man who had few if any enemies, and his memory will be cherished most by those who knew him best.

## WAS STRUCK BY AN AUTO

**Thos. H. Norton Hit by a Car Driven by Arthur Beijer, Sunday Morning, and Painfully Injured.**

Thos. H. Norton, an unmarried man and who resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norton at 941 Clark street, was the victim of a serious accident at about 10:30 last Sunday forenoon. Mr. Norton came down town at that hour for the purpose of getting his Sunday paper, and when just west of the public library stepped from the walk to cross the street to Skinner's news depot. He had taken but a couple of steps on the pavement, when he was struck by a car driven by Arthur Beijer, who was coming from the south on Strong's avenue and but a few feet from Mr. Norton when the latter left the walk.

The driver quickly turned to the left, applying the brakes at the same time, stopping so suddenly that his wife and other members of the family, who were in the car, were thrown forward, but not quick enough to avoid hitting Mr. Norton, who was thrown to the brick pavement and dragged a sufficient distance to nearly sever his right ear and cut the right side of his face in a frightful manner, while his body was also bruised in several places, but no bones were broken. Mr. Beijer and others who witnessed the accident, picked up the injured man, placed him in the auto and took him to St. Michael's hospital, E. H. Freeman following with a physician in his auto. It required several stitches to put the ear back in place, and the other injuries were given immediate attention, the patient being made as comfortable as possible. While the wounds are very painful, Mr. Norton suffering considerably, he will fully recover and be able to be about again as well as ever in due time.

"Tom," is about forty-two years of age, is quite deaf and his mind was evidently occupied at the time, as he did not look either to the right or left before stepping to the pavement.

## Enforcing Speed Law.

The Stevens Point authorities are enforcing the speeding laws very rigidly, quite a number of out-of-town automobilists having been fined in that city recently for fast riding. The fine boulevard south of the city to the paper mills is in the city limits, although it appears to be outside.—Wausau Record Herald.

If you don't believe the above is a fact, ask Charlie Weinfeld of Wausau.

## See Road Wins \$27,000 Case.

In the case of C. A. Koehler, plaintiff, vs. the Soo Railway company, defendant, the supreme court of the state of Minnesota has handed down a decision in which they set aside a verdict of \$27,000, which a jury gave the plaintiff, Koehler, in the circuit court last October at St. Paul.

It will be remembered that C. A. Koehler was the man who was hurt at the roundhouse in this city on the 27th day of December, 1911, by being struck and rolled under an engine. His lower limbs had been paralyzed ever since. The Soo road offered him a substantial sum to settle the claim, but his attorneys, Barton & Kay of St. Paul, advised him not to settle. It might be mentioned that the Soo road has always been liberal in its settlements with injured employees.

## Local Property Transfers.

What is known to nearly every old time resident of the city as the Corridan homestead, corner of N. Second and Franklin streets, was sold last week by David Dorrance to S. H. Worzalla, publisher of the Rolnik. The consideration was \$2,400. Mr. Dorrance and family will occupy the property until Oct. 1st and in the meantime he may decide to build a new home in some other part of town.

Mrs. H. Lamphere has sold the house she had occupied for the past several years at 905 Division street and is moving today into her cottage home at 901 Division. The purchaser is P. J. Walsh, an engineer on the Soo, who has resided in the upper flat at 503 Church street. Mrs. Lamphere received \$1,200 for her property.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts are now the owners of the residence at 1215 Main street, formerly owned by V. P. Atwell, and will make improvements on the interior and exterior before taking possession, making it one of the neatest residences in the neighborhood. The consideration was \$1,800.

Aug. A. Boyer has bought the Oilman lot adjoining his own home on Crooked Way and will tear down the old cabinet shop which has disfigured the property for many years. Mr. Boyer expects to replace it with a modern house. The lot has a frontage of thirty-three feet.

A. J. Koshollek, who recently bought the H. E. Gormley residence property on Minnesota avenue, now occupies the place with his family. Mr. Koshollek also purchased two lots adjoining on the south and now owns six lots on that highway.

## Saw Interesting Sights in West.

Carl Jacobs returned Sunday morning from a two weeks' visit with friends at Colorado Springs. During this time he visited the many noted and interesting places in that vicinity, including the Garden of the Gods, Seven Falls, Cripple Creek and Pike's Peak. He ascended the latter promontory on foot, wishing to make a comparison between that mode of ascent and going up on the cog railway, which latter method he tested some six years ago when the family resided in that city.

## The Weekly Dand Concert.

The program for Thursday evening's band concert at the court house square is as follows:

March—"The Badger Girl"	Weber
Overture—"The Spring Maid"	Reinhart
Selection—"The Sunny South"	Lampe
Spanish Serenade—"La Paloma"	Yradier
Medley—"Haviland Hitt No. 2"	Halle
March—"That Old Girl of Mine"	Alystene
Finale—"Star Spangled Banner"	Key

## Spending Honeymoon Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gromme, who were married at Fond du Lac last Friday, have been spending a few days of their honeymoon among friends in this city. The bride was formerly Miss Martha Roth, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Roth, resided on Jefferson street in this city previous to their removal to Fond du Lac several years ago. The groom is a machinist for the Harris Typewriter Co. in that city. They were attended by Miss Catherine and Frank Roth, sister and brother of the bride.

## New Photograph Gallery.

F. N. Weaver and R. D. Crosby, both of whom have had much experience in the photograph line, have leased the one story building on N. Third street until recently used for making post cards by the late L. J. Stankowski, and expect to be ready for business there the latter part of this week. They will make a specialty of view work throughout the city and vicinity and will also do framing and enlarging of pictures. Mr. Weaver has been a resident of Portage county nearly all his life and is well known as an expert photographer. Mr. Crosby has just come here from Conrath.

## Good Road Work in Stockton.

County Highway Commissioner Cauley is supervising the building of several pieces of macadam roads throughout the county but the improvement that will be appreciated by the largest number of people is that being done on what is known as the Waupaca road, just east of Stockton station. Small hills or bluffs are being cut down and the highway straightened and leveled. What was for years a loose bed of sand will soon be transformed into one of the many good roads constructed by Mr. Cauley. Should there be sufficient funds available, the macadam will be laid between the Moses Leary and Henry Ward farms, a distance of about one and one-half miles.

## Drainage District Wins Suit.

In June, 1909, a second assessment was levied against the lands in the Portage County Drainage district for additional ditches to complete the drainage of said district. Remonstrances were filed. The case was finally argued before Hon. James O'Neill, at Neillville, July 3d. Judge O'Neill handed down a decision Saturday confirming the assessment, with interest thereon, against the remonstrants. Between \$4,000 and \$5,000 was involved.

Mr. Hanna, of the firm of Fisher, Hanna & Cashin, argued the case for the commissioners of the drainage district, and Mr. Vaughn, of Grand Rapids, for the remonstrants.

## Takes Charge of Hotel.

Chas. E. Parker and family and Robt. Lawrence of Columbia, Clark county, went to Packwaukee last Saturday morning to take active charge of Hotel Packwaukee, which property Mr. Parker bought a few weeks ago. There are four juvenile members of this family, three girls and a boy. Mr. Parker was engaged in the same line of business here for several years, conducting the Soo Hotel on S. Division street, and is not only a genial gentleman but one who understands the wants of the traveling public and will run a first-class house.

## Dedicated to Stevens Pointer.

"Brand Blotters," an intensely interesting story of western life, by William MacLeod Raine, is among the books at the public library. It is a pleasure to note that the volume is dedicated "To Frank N. Spindler, in memory of certain Sunday afternoon tramps long ago, during which we solved the problems of the nation." Prof. Spindler is teacher of psychology at the Stevens Point Normal school.

## Returns to the Navy.

Geo. Leahy, who had been enjoying a furlough of several weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leahy, boarded Monday afternoon's train for the east, going to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he will again report for duty on the battleship Florida. The big boat is now undergoing repairs, but within a few weeks will start on a cruise to southern waters and may also visit various ports in Europe.

## Local News.

W. J. Walsh of Valders visited among friends in this city today.

Dr. M. A. Hadcock went to Oshkosh this morning on a brief business trip.

Myron Peterson has gone to Buena Vista for a visit at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Geo. McGinley.

Mrs. P. J. Bresnahan and Mrs. A. E. Larson are spending the day among former neighbors at Plainfield.

Mrs. Carl Scott of DePere is a guest of Mrs. J. A. Ennor and Miss Mabel Ennor at their home on Fremont street.

Mrs. Frank Wheelock has gone to Grand Rapids, Minn., for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Thwing, and will remain there several weeks before joining Mr. Wheelock near Rowman, N. Dak.

## SALARIES OF TEACHERS

**Several of the Normal Faculty Will Receive Increase in Wages for the En-suing Year.**

At a meeting of the Board of Normal Regents, held at Madison last week, several of the teachers in the Stevens Point Normal were given an increase in salary for the coming year and an additional critic teacher, yet to be selected, will receive \$1,000 per year. The list of teachers, together with those who will be recognized as above, is as follows:

	Present sal.	Increase
Sims, John F.	\$350	\$0
Ames, Merle M.	160	100
Bowman, Clyde A.	140	100
Collins, Joseph V.	180	100
Culver, Garry E.	185	100
Herrick, Alfred J.	170	100
Hippensteel, H. S.	180	150
Ness, Henry	160	50
Olson, David	180	150
Fatterson, R. G.	170	50
Schneller, John	180	150
Schneller, L. G.	160	100
Smith, Ernest T.	180	100
Spindler, F. N.	180	150
Allen, Beattie M.	200	100
Baker, M. Phenix	95	200
Brewster, Maud	110	100
Bronson, Eunice	90	100
Asst. in Domestic Sci.	100	100
Flanagan, Eleanor C.	115	100
Gilruth, Genevieve	95	50
Gray, Nannie	100	100
Rural School Teacher	50	100
Hyer, Frank S.	220	200
Parkhurst, Helen	100	100
Schroder, Hulda	100	100
Vail, Leora	100	100
Wilson, Minnie	100	100
Zeller, Amanda	95	50
Short, Mrs. Elizabeth	90	50
Mansur, Lulu	50	50

## Get Stuck in the Mud.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Welsby and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Peickert started for Oakdale, Monroe county, at an early hour last Sunday morning in the Welsby car, intending to spend a few hours with Mrs. Welsby's aged parents. They got only as far as Babcock, however, getting stalled in the mud north of there for about three hours, and it required all the available volunteers in the neighborhood to get them out. They returned home by another route, having passed a strenuous and venture-some day.

## Commends Pres. Wilson.

Congressman E. E. Browne was here from Waupaca Tuesday morning while on his way to Portage for a business trip. Mr. Browne was fortunate in being placed on two important congressional committees, one of which is good roads, where he feels right "at home," as he has made a special study of this subject. Our representative feels that President Wilson and his cabinet are doing everything possible for the interest and advancement of the country.

## Millinery Changes Hands.

Miss Fannie Kugle of Marshfield, and formerly of Colby, has purchased the millinery store of Mrs. A. M. Kleiner, in the A-well block, taking immediate possession, while the latter lady and little son left Saturday for Rice Lake, the home of her parents, where she will engage in the same business. The best wishes of scores of friends will follow Mrs. Kleiner to her new location. Miss Kugle is not a stranger in this city, having been a frequent visitor here in the past, has been engaged in the millinery business for years, and will no doubt receive her portion of the public patronage.

## Will Visit Canada.

Mrs. D. I. Sicklesteel will leave the last of the week for a visit to Toronto, St. Thomas and other points in Canada, to be joined after about the 20th of August by Mr. Sicklesteel, who expects to spend nearly a month in the dominion, including several days at Montreal, where a meeting of the American Bar Association, the first beyond the boundary of this country, will be held. Among those who will be present are Chief Justice White of the U. S. supreme court, ex-President Taft, Lord High Chancellor Haldane of Great Britain and Maitre Labori, one of the most distinguished lawyers of France. An interesting fact in connection with the visit of Lord Haldane is that the personal permission of King George was necessary, as the former is "keeper of the great seal," and from time immemorial the keeper of the great seal has not been allowed, except for reasons of state, to depart from the British isles.

## Snow and Frost.

Someone has said, and truthfully it is supposed, that there was snow in the air last Saturday afternoon, but it is certain that there was a light frost, not sufficient to do permanent damage to crops or tender plants, Sunday night.

## Died in Maine.

Mrs. Fred Barker, mother of Mrs. J. E. Roberts of this city, died at her home at Presque Isle, Maine, last Wednesday, following an operation for cancer, performed six weeks before. The deceased lady was 72 years of age and had a number of acquaintances in this city, having visited her daughter last fall, and on previous occasions. Mrs. Roberts had been at the old home for the past four weeks. Mr. Barker died about three years ago, his death also being caused from cancer. Mr. Roberts will go east at the close of the Normal summer school.



# Amherst Young Man Held for Death of Andrew Gullikson Is Excused by Coroner's Jury.

It will be recalled that on the afternoon of July 4th at Amherst Junction, Andrew Gullikson, a farm hand, who had been employed in the towns of Amherst and New Hope for several years, was struck a blow on the face and fell against the running board of an automobile, producing hemorrhage of the brain, from which he died a few hours later. The blow was alleged to have been struck by Glen Phillips of Amherst, and although no formal complaint was lodged against the latter young man, he remained in the custody of Sheriff Kubisiak at the county jail until last Friday afternoon, when formally discharged by the verdict of the coroner's jury.

Last week's Gazette contained a synopsis of the testimony given at the inquest on the Friday before, which hearing was adjourned that afternoon until last Friday, when Julius Bickle was recalled. Witness stated that he was in the Summit House barn when Julius Kussman parted Gullikson and Phillips, who had been fighting. Phillips then went towards the auto, followed by his antagonist and the latter made a pass at Glen, but the blow fell short and Gullikson caught the younger man by the throat with both hands. Glen then struck him and Gullikson fell over backwards.

A moment later the witness left the barn and went to the main street of the village, but upon seeing a crowd go towards the barn, he followed with Frank Kubisiak and found Gullikson bleeding from the nose. A base ball bat was lying on the floor at the time of the fracas, but was later moved to another part of the barn, by whom he did not know. Referring to the report circulated by Mrs. Dulack that the witness had struck Gullikson, he stated that he met the lady on the street in the afternoon and asked her about it. She repeated the accusation when Bickle told her that he would find Phillips and a moment later returned with the latter. Glen said in their presence, "I am the boy that did it," and also remarked that "If he gets up and comes after me, I will give him another one." Before any blows were struck at the barn Glen told Gullikson that he was not looking for trouble but was not afraid of him.

Louis Bickle, an older brother of the above witness, was next called and stated that he drove to Amherst Junction between eight and nine o'clock on the morning of the 4th. He first saw Gullikson that day in the barn where he was standing behind a team of mules owned by Grimland. Louis also had a horse in the stable, it occupying a stall adjoining those used by Grimland. Gullikson spoke to Phillips in Norwegian, when the latter replied that he'd have to speak English, as he did not understand the other language. Gullikson then shoved his fist in Phillips' face and asked him if he understood that better. A quarrel started almost immediately, the men wrestling through the door of the horse barn into the buggy department, and when near the automobile Gullikson caught Glen with both hands around the throat and the latter struck him a blow which felled him to the floor. Louis corroborated his brother's testimony as to the conversation had with Mrs. Dulack, and also stated that Kussman was mistaken in saying that Phillips went to the horse barn after the two men had been parted. He also said that Grimland was drunk that day and Gullikson was talking loud when he came to the barn.

Mrs. Johanna Lepack, a resident of Stockton township, was at Amherst Junction on the 4th and she and Mrs. Dulack were walking towards the main street when they heard loud talking at the rear doorway of that structure she saw one man hit another and he fell over backwards. When the ladies first heard the loud voices Mrs. Dulack said that there seemed to be quarrelling in the barn, the other lady replying that it was pretty early for a fight.

Frank Kubisiak, a deputy sheriff, was also acting as a special policeman at the Junction on the 4th. Said that he knew Gullikson by sight and had seen him drunk several times. He would occasionally come to the Junction and remain there for days at a time in a drunken condition. At about two o'clock that afternoon Mr. Rickman, proprietor of the Summit House, called Kubisiak to the barn, telling him that there was a man hurt. He saw Gullikson lying on the floor with his head under the running board of the auto. He was stretched out on his back and there was blood on his nose. Witness carried the man outside and laid him on the grass and then telephoned Dr. Raasch at Nelsonville, who arrived in a short time. Late that afternoon Phillips told witness that Gullikson had pitched on to him and he had to defend himself.

Bernard Waller, a resident of New Hope, said he knew Gullikson by sight and saw him at the Junction that day. In talking about the tragedy with Phillips late that afternoon the latter said "I wish to God he got another swat."

Carl Gullikson, also of New Hope, said that he had known the deceased for six years and had frequently employed him on his farm. He was there continually for two weeks before the 4th and the evening of the 3rd Carl gave Andrew \$10, half of which was in currency and the balance a check. Witness said that Andrew was quick tempered and very quarrelsome when under the influence of liquor. On his return trips from the village he frequently brought more or less empty bottles of whiskey with him. A year ago the 4th of last July Andrew left Carl's farm and did not return until the following Monday.

Glen Phillips, the young man who was fighting with Gullikson a short time before the latter's death, was called to the stand at the afternoon session and testified that he lives at Amherst, is 19 years of age and the son of Myron H. Phillips. When he left school in 1910, he was in the ninth grade. Much of the time since then he was employed on L. A. Precourt's farm in the town of Buena Vista, but of late he had been doing painting. He knew Gullikson by sight, but up to the afternoon of the fatal 4th had never had any conversation with him. Witness accompanied the Bickle boys

to the Summit House barn to get their horse and when he reached the stable department both Gullikson and Grimland were there. The details leading up to the tragedy were substantially the same as related by other witnesses, the men clinching and scuffling through the doorway of the larger department, where they were separated by Kussman. Phillips then said that he walked towards the auto and picked up a broom lying on the floor and tossed it to the west side of the barn. As he did so Gullikson again came towards him and made an attempt to strike, but the blow fell short. The drunken man then grabbed Phillips at the throat with both hands, but a moment later released one of them and attempted to strike. Phillips said he grabbed Gullikson's hand and with his other fist hit the man a swinging blow near the lower part of the jaw. He fell over like a log. Witness said that later in the day he told Mrs. Dulack that he had struck Gullikson and also remarked that "If he gets up and goes after me, I'd strike him again."

Phillips denied saying that he wished Gullikson would die. He had no grudge against the man and that was his first and only quarrel that day.

L. A. Precourt, former chairman of Buena Vista, testified that Phillips worked for him three summers and a part of two winters. He is a steady worker, of good habits and there is nothing vicious in his nature. The boy is not quick tempered, and witness stated that he had heard no complaints as to his habits.

District Attorney Sickelsteel read to the jury sections from statutes relating to different degrees of manslaughter, and at 3:40 o'clock the jurors retired. They returned twenty-five minutes later with a verdict stating in substance that Gullikson came to his death at Amherst Junction on the afternoon of July 4th, his death being caused by a blood clot on the brain from striking the running board of an automobile while engaged in an altercation with Glen Phillips, but that the injury was not done in a cruel or inhuman manner, and therefore Phillips is excusable. The verdict is a very popular one, as all the testimony showed that Gullikson was the aggressor.

## Arrows of Kindness.

Speak kindly as you pass along. It costs little but the good it does cannot be computed. The poor, the sick, the old, the young, the stranger, the neglected and even the criminal, all need kind words. The rich and apparently happy also have need of kind words. Wealth cannot make love and kindness less necessary to them. Many gather about persons of wealth with only selfish motives seeking what they may gain from them. False flatteries become stale and distasteful. Genuine friendliness, true human sympathy, kind words right from the heart are received with grateful appreciation. Some, who are apparently surrounded by friends and happy, are really very lonely and longing for expressions of human affection and kindness. A kind word, a little personal interest is never lost. It is "bread cast upon the waters," and may, after many days return to you. And even if it is never to your knowledge returned, you are still the richer for it in your own self. "I shot an arrow in the air,"

It came to earth who knoweth where?"

The really great man always keeps a child's heart. He gives abundantly of trust, affection and kindness. The stranger who is kind is a kinsman. Goethe says, "Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together." Heaven is said to be the place where no unkind word is spoken. Give your kind words freely to all whom you meet on your way.

Didn't Like the Papers.

His conversation was so amusing that it never left a throat.

His heart had been smaller than a foot.

He could not see the widow's anguish and hear the orphan's sob.

And never felt the slightest sympathy.

His soul was hard as granite, remorse did not war with him.

He was equal to all crimes or sinful capers.

Except for one deterring thought, the only one he knew.

The fear that it would get into the papers.

He could have cut a blind man's throat to rob him of his mite.

And thought of it as nothing but a jest.

To trim his best friend would have seemed to him achievement bright.

To rob a woman of all jokes the best; in fact there was no limit to the devilment he'd do.

If he thought it would be strictly on the quiet.

But always he was mindful of the only fear he knew—

The thought that those d—d newspapers would cry it.

So he did a lot of meanness as he went along through life.

But never gave his talents their full sway.

He was cruel to his parents; he was meaner to his wife.

And he licked the children every blessed day.

He loved to cuss the papers; said we ought to have a law

That would stop them printing anything not cheerful.

So he lived a grouchy citizen, when except for the press.

He would have been a monster truly fearful.

—Sacramento Bee.

## Nice Boys.

"Is your mother particular about whom you play with?"

"You bet she is! She won't let me play with any but nice boys."

"And which boys does she consider nice?"

"The ones I can lick." —Houston Post.

## Tantalizingly Accurate.

She—There's such a thing as too much accuracy. He—No, no; it cannot be! She—Yes, I told Jack he could have just one kiss, and he only took one. —Princeton Tiger.

## Liberal.

"I absolutely don't know what to give my cook for a wedding present."

"Then simply give her money."

"Oh, no! It mustn't cost as much as that." —Uk.

## HOME IN THE FAR WEST

### John Karnopp and Miss Lura Burce Were Married at Eau Claire and Started for Portland.

The coming marriage of John L. Karnopp and Miss Lura Burce was announced in these columns some weeks ago, and this important event in the lives of these young people took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burce, in Eau Claire, on Tuesday, July 15th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Geo. Stair. The bridal couple stood on the porch, which was beautifully decorated with vines, ferns and sweet elder blossoms. Only immediate relatives were present to witness the ceremony from the lawn. The bride was attired in a handsome gown of ivory charmeuse, trimmed in Cluny lace, while the groom wore the conventional black. After congratulations had been extended, the company repaired to the dining room, where a sumptuous dinner was served. Here decorations of ferns and elder blossoms prevailed. The table decorations were ferns and sweet peas.

Both bride and groom are widely known throughout the state, Miss Burce having been county superintendent of Eau Claire county for six years and since then a member of the faculty of the Stevens Point Normal school, while Mr. Karnopp was active in school work for several years after graduating from the Wisconsin university and before going west, where he has met with deserved success.

The couple received many beautiful and valuable gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Karnopp left on the 7:30 westbound train the same day and after a trip covering about ten days will be at home in Portland, Oregon, where Mr. Karnopp is now engaged in business.

The out of town guests were Miss Ida Karnopp and Geo. Karnopp of Almond, and John Burce and family of St. Paul, Minn.

## An Old Photograph.

Merrill Herald: E. A. Krembs, cashier of the Citizens National bank, has just received a photograph of the Stevens Point baseball team of 1895, of which Mr. Krembs was a member. The picture was taken at Grand Rapids, just before the game was called between those two cities. Mr. Krembs says that the trip was made with horses and he firmly believes that the interest in the national game was just as great eighteen years ago as it is today. Four members of the Stevens Point team are dead, two are still residing in that city and three have taken up their residence at other places.

## DEATH OF GEORGE SPURR

### New London Man, Born at Plover, is Bunted by a Bull, Fracturing His Spine, and Death Follows.

George Spurr of New London, a gentleman known to a number of our readers in this city and elsewhere, was knocked down and bunted by a Holstein bull that he owned, one week ago last Friday, fracturing his spine, and death followed five days later. Mr. Spurr was engaged in petting the animal, which had never been ugly, when it tossed its head and upset him. Then it seemed to become enraged, throwing him some distance and bunted him twice before his son and another young man could drive the bull away. Mr. Spurr was born in the village of Plover, Jan. 7, 1865, but had resided at New London since he was eight years of age, with the exception of several years spent in Oregon, Oklahoma and the south. His parents were pioneer hotel people at both Plover and New London. He was a genial man, a citizen respected for his true traits of character and general uprightness, and all who knew him will be pained to learn of his sad death. He is survived by his widow, one son and two sisters.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, the remains being laid to rest with Masonic honors.

## BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

### WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON.

Born at Newburghport, Mass., 1804. An American journalist, philanthropist and ardent abolitionist.

Began writing for newspapers at the age of 18 years under the name of Aristides, his style being vigorous and convincing.

Later his writings began to draw attention of political circles and had the effect of removing the general apathy on the subject of slavery.

He edited the Herald and the Free Press at different times and in 1831 started the Liberator, with which his name is inseparably connected and which he conducted for 35 years, in fact until slavery was abolished in the United States.

For his vigorous expressions of his anti-slavery views he was imprisoned for libel.

For the first few years of the life of the Liberator almost every mail brought threatening letters to him and assassination seemed imminent.

A Boston mob in 1835 attacked and handled him roughly, dragging him through the streets, instigated by what was termed "the broadcloth mob."

The state of Georgia offered a reward of \$5,000 to anyone who should prosecute and bring him to conviction in accordance with the laws of that state and the mayor of Boston was repeatedly appealed to from the South to suppress the Liberator.

He visited Great Britain in 1833, visiting with his friend, John Bright, and was highly honored by entertainments gotten up for him, and on his return organized the anti-slavery society.

The motto for the Liberator was, "Our country is the world; our countrymen, mankind."

He denounced the Union while it allowed slavery as "a covenant with death and an agreement with hell."

After the total abolition of slavery in the United States in 1865, his friends in America presented him with \$30,000 as a memorial of his services. He died May 24, 1879.

## Local Notes.

Mrs. A. H. Mann and children are visiting among friends at Rockfield, Washington county.

Dr. Harry A. Scott came up from Milwaukee, the last of the week, to visit his sisters in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam R. Boyer and son are spending the week among friends in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ross and little daughter have been spending the past few days with relatives and friends at Eau Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rogers of Minneapolis, former Stevens Pointers, were presented with their second baby girl last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Preston of Chicago arrived in the city the last of the week to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Freeman, 117 North Division street.

Miss Grace Cauley went to Neenah last Thursday and her sister, Miss Bernice, followed on Saturday, both young ladies to visit relatives there a week.

John Porter of McDill has nearly recovered from his attack of measles and spent last Saturday in Eau Claire and Carson townships, adjusting insurance losses.

Mrs. Chas. Maddy, who had been visiting relatives at her old home in this city, returned to Green Bay last Thursday. Mr. Maddy remained until the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Orthman and baby returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Horicon, last Thursday evening, where they spent the previous ten days.

Mrs. J. A. Versen and two daughters, Misses Leota and Dorothy, of Columbia, Mo., are guests of the first named lady's parents, Mr. and Mr. O. Parmeter, in this city.

Jos. R. Weyer, engineer at the local water plant, left for a visit with friends at Madison and Whitewater last week, and during his absence John Love has been taking his place.

W. C. Pattee, who is spending the summer on one of the McNutt stock farms near Oxford, spent Thursday night in the city, coming up with a car load of stock that was being shipped north.

R. J. Marshall, bookkeeper at the First National bank, is taking his annual vacation of two weeks, most of which time will be spent at Westfield, Hancock and other places on the Portage branch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rounds and daughters, Miss Ethel and Mrs. Frank Metcalf, and the latter's little son, of Amherst, spent Thursday afternoon in this city, driving up in his handsome new Buick car.

The fire department was called out at about 2 o'clock last Friday afternoon, by a roof fire at the Bruce Hotel, which had caught from sparks from the chimney. The small loss is covered by insurance.

Jacob Michelkamp of Sharon was a visitor to the city on Friday. Mr. Michelkamp says that grasshoppers have done much damage to crops in his locality, not only to grain, but to potatoes and other growing crops as well.

Frank Wyatt, who spent his boyhood and young manhood days at Plover and in this city and has been an occasional visitor here since, sends the writer his compliments by post card from London, England, where he is on a business trip.

Dr. D. S. Rice and three children, Rhoda, Evelyn and Maurice, left by auto last Thursday to visit his mother and other relatives at Morrison, Brown county, and also with his brothers at Kewaunee, returning home on Saturday.

Wm. Betlach has been getting about with the aid of a pair of crutches for several days. While riding a horse, the animal stumbled, falling in such a manner that one of his feet and leg was caught beneath the horse, spraining and wrenching the ankle.

Norman Knutzen, who graduated from the Normal last month, spent part of last week with Lloyd Garthwaite and other friends in town. He also attended a reunion of the Normal Glue Club at the Garthwaite home on Main street. Norman will teach at Chippewa Falls next year.

Chas. Dake, a former treasurer of Portage county, but who is now located on a farm near Karino, S. D., was elected as chairman of the school district in which he resides, a couple of weeks ago. The editor of the Beacon says that no mistake was made in selecting Mr. Dake—and the editor is right.

Miss Emma Norton, daughter of Henry W. Norton, chairman of Plover township, left last Saturday morning for a six weeks' trip through the west. She will visit an uncle near Seattle and also view many of the points of interest near the Pacific coast. Miss Norton taught in the Racine city schools last year.

Harry Powell, who had been playing with the local base ball team this season, left for Wausau last week to play with the Lumberjacks of the Wisconsin-Illinois league. Harry is not only a firstclass all-around player, but a gentlemanly fellow, and his Stevens Point friends wish him the best of good luck.

L. J. Seeger, special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., attended a meeting of agents at Milwaukee last week, returning to the city Thursday. Chas. Weinfield of Wausau is general agent for the company in this district, and was again awarded the annual prize for writing the greatest number of new policies, a total of 240, while he stood second in the amount of insurance that the policies represented, \$760,030. These annual meetings are always a success, both from a business, as well as a social standpoint.

Rev. Van Halder, a young clergyman recently ordained to the priesthood at Green Bay, was a visitor to this city last week. He came here expecting to spend several days with an uncle, Albert Tickler, but diligent enquiry failed to find anybody of that name here or in this vicinity. Father Van Halder then indulged in some hard thinking, resulting in the conclusion that instead of coming to Stevens Point he ought to have gone to Stephenson, Mich., a small town near Menominee. However, he enjoyed his stay in this city and did not regret the journey.

## Atlas E Z Seal

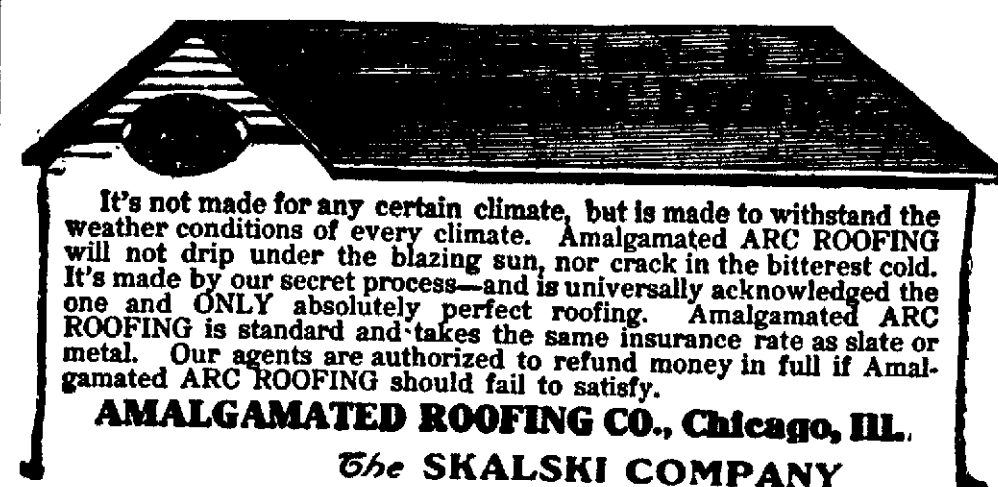
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## LANARK.

(Intended for last week but arrived too late)

Aug. Pufahl was an Amherst visitor last Monday.

Hiram Clinton made Amherst a pleasant call Monday.

E. Pierce of Waupaca was a recent visitor in our section.

Merrill Guyant of Stevens Point was numbered among last week's visitors. Messrs. John Jordan and William Hewitt recently purchased Ford cars. S. Phillips of Amherst transacted business in our district last week Tuesday.

Patrick Riley and John Loftis visited at the Soldiers' Home, last Sunday afternoon.

Harold Rummel of the Soldiers' Home is visiting with his uncle, John Loftis, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocas Carpenter and family of Buena Vista were guests of Frank Poust last Sunday.

Jeremiah Lennoxsteinmoux has been sick with a severe cold, due mostly to his recent fishing expedition.

Miss Mary Carey boarded the train Monday for a two weeks' trip to Portage. Before returning homeward she intends to spend a few days at Kilbourn, viewing the dells of Wisconsin.

St. Patrick's congregation are planning on a big annual picnic, August 17th. The most interesting feature of the day will be the big chicken dinner, cooked according to country style. An able speaker will be procured to deliver an oration for the occasion. A notable feature of the day's program will be a motorcycle race. Other interesting games will be arranged. Everyone is invited.

The harvesting of the annual yield of rye has already commenced. The prospects are favorable. Everyone expects more than the average yield. The hay crop has been passable. Some have had many tons, others again must watch the market and buy their winter's hay. The recent rains have added great growth to most everything that has yet to be harvested, and when all is done, our district will be opulent.

Lanark leads any township of the county when it comes to sheep raising, and her product goes to all portions of the world. Lanark ranks foremost among the big producers of potatoes. No matter which product, the quality is there. Together with the many cherished cereals of all kinds, and many more agricultural products, it is a pleasure to say to the world these truthful things about our town. Our town is one of progress, of achievement. It is a town not boomed but developed through the energy of those men who are the backbone of the virgin soil. Its agricultural resources are unlimited. With the many lofty hills of nutritive pasturage it affords the best of grazing and its soil furnishes the best of products for the world's market. As a locality for cheery country homes, our town claims all honors. Our rural section has undergone a wonderful change in the past few years, modern country homes taking the place of the log cabins erected in early days. We can point with pride to the true citizenship among our people, and deserving of more than

passing notice. That our town has been and will be prominent in Portage county is the ideal of all. The strength of fidelity has been tested time and again and always to the credit of the county.

## Higher Butter Records.

That the high acid and taint frequently found in cream during the warm weather, as shown by the butter and cheese scoring exhibition at the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, can be overcome to a great extent by the personal effort of the buttermakers, creamery managers and others interested in creamery management, is the belief of Professor C. E. Lee, in charge of the official scoring.

Professor Lee, J. H. Sherman, and H. C. Larson, second assistant dairy and food commissioner, who did the scoring, found an average for July butter of 92.35, with an average per cent of salt of 2.8. In view of the high temperature prevailing in the state during the period of production, the quality of the butter was good.

## THE RELIABILITY RUN

Many Cars Will Take Part in the Sentinel Automobile Tour Soon to Visit Stevens Point.

With the Sentinel tour more than a month in the future, entries in the most important reliability event ever held in the Northwest are pouring in upon the committee and the tour officials are confident that the entry list will exceed the number of any previous runs for the Sentinel trophy.

Application blanks have been sent out to more than one hundred factory representatives, dealers and agents in Wisconsin who control the Wisconsin territory for more than one hundred makes of cars, and the replies received, containing tentative entries, indicate one of the most spirited motoring contests that Wisconsin dealers and agents have ever participated in.

So far assurances of entries are on hand from the Mitchell Automobile Co., Mitchell; The Curtis Automobile Co., Reo; Hickman-Lauson-Diener Co., Ford; The Creek Motor Sales Co., Oakland; J. I. Case T. M. Co., Case; Buick Motor Co., Buick; Cole Motor Co., Cole, and a number of others.

The tour will pass through Stevens Point on the second day of the run and the night's control will be at Marshfield, the third night at LaCrosse and on the fourth night the tourists will park their cars at Madison, completing the run the following day into Milwaukee, where all the cars will be turned over to the technical committee and the awards made following a complete technical inspection of all the entrants, showing the standing of each car and the penalties inflicted.

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NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

## The Gazette

### AMHERST.

Louis Peterson spent Saturday in Waupaca.  
Oliver Heath and family autoed to Eldron Sunday.  
Mrs. Chris Goodmansen is seriously ill at her home.  
Hugh Evans spent part of Saturday in Stevens Point.  
Miss Flora Maxwell returned from Stevens Point Saturday.  
Mrs. John Droske and children are visiting relatives in Lanark.  
Ernest Bennett of Buena Vista delivered stock in Amherst Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ferdie Fiest of Plover spent Sunday at the home of G. A. Hoffman.  
School Dist. No. 6 will erect a new school house to be in readiness for the coming year.  
G. B. Nelson and wife of Stevens Point Sundayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nelson.  
Mr. and Mrs. Claus Swenson and son Marlow motored down from Arnott Sunday in their new auto.  
Miss Ruby Hoffman of Amherst Junction spent a few days of this week at the home of Miss Mamie Elen.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson, Otto Lenner and John Droske autoed to Galloway Sunday in the Droske car.  
Mrs. Bessie Anderson and son, Albert, left Saturday for Minneapolis, where they will visit with relatives.  
M. J. Mersch, who has the contract for the village hall at Amherst Junction, will start work on that building this week.  
Mrs. Emily Campbell and children, Lily, Irene and Harry, returned to their home in Chicago after a three weeks' visit at the home of A. P. Peterson.  
Last Wednesday afternoon Miss Lena Taschner and Fred Bickel were united in matrimony, the ceremony being performed in the German Evangelical Lutheran church by Rev. Wm. Reul.  
Two of the prominent residents of the village were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon, when Rev. Magelsen pronounced the words which made Mrs. Thos. Anderson and J. O. Foxen man and wife. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mrs. Anderson on Mill street.  
B. Lytle, the Main street merchant, has been laid up since the first of the week because of an automobile accident. While going across the street he was struck by a car and quite painfully hurt. As Mr. Lytle has been in poor health for several years, this mishap is all the more distressing.  
Bartel Johnson has bought an interest in the meat market with Frank Morgan, on Mill street, and the firm name in future will be Morgan & Johnson. Bartel was engaged in the general merchandise business here for several years but of late has been devoting his whole time of the purchase of eggs and other produce from farmers.

### MEHAN.

Geo. Fox of Plainfield visited here last week with his brothers, Burt and Late.  
Miss Alice Marks of Grand Rapids has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. Blood.  
Garrett Fox left Monday for the western part of our state to labor in the harvest fields and on the stock farms.  
Mrs. Victor Ward and family of Amherst Junction enjoyed an auto ride over here Sunday and spent the day with friends.  
A bunch of jolly people from Plover and Grand Rapids are enjoying an outing here on the beautiful banks of the old Wisconsin river.  
R. W. Parks has sold his herd of common stock and is replacing them with good full blooded Holsteins. Several other farmers here are grading their herds up and keeping only the best of cattle.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burrows of Nekeosa assisted Mr. and Mrs. Raymond in conducting church services Sunday evening. A large crowd was present and appreciated the singing and sermon.

### BANCROFT.

Rev. Alexander went to Antigo Saturday and spent Sunday.  
Rev. Taylor of Almond preached to a large congregation here Sunday evening.  
Miss Lucy Manley is spending a few days with her cousins, Millie and Helen Cornwell, near Plainfield.  
Rev. Alexander returned home from Stevens Point last Wednesday, accompanied by Rev. Dinmore of Wild Rose.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ameigh and son arrived here from Plainfield Saturday evening for a visit with his brother, George Ameigh and wife.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ostrum will soon go to housekeeping in our village, Harold having resumed his position as cashier of the bank last week.  
James Manley and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Fred Young home in Almond and report Mrs. Young to

be slowly on the gain. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Messrs. L. E. Cornwell and Wing, from near Plainfield, spent Sunday night at the Chas. Wilson home, leaving for Wautoma on the early morning train to attend court.

Last Wednesday evening about fifty young people attended the birthday party at the Caleb Seely home in honor of Miss Lelah Seely's twentieth birthday anniversary. A good time was had by all present.  
Mrs. Leslie Kramer and daughter returned home from Superior last Thursday, after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill. The latter lady also came down for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Last Friday evening the Aid Society gave a box social at the O. W. Waterman home. About fifty were present to enjoy the evening. As our ladies do not do things by halves, they decided in the afternoon that some home made ice cream would be acceptable. The telephones were made use of and before the crowd had all arrived the ice cream was ready. The ladies therefore conducted two socials, a box social and an ice cream and apron sale. Some of the men bought two boxes, so they had supper and breakfast. The evening was devoted to the enjoyment of music and in visiting. The proceeds amounted to a little over \$20.

### RUDOLPH.

Dr. J. A. Jackson and family returned Monday evening from a four weeks' vacation among friends at Berlin and various cities in southern Wisconsin, the trip being made by auto.

### PLAINFIELD.

Ed. Galloway of Fond du Lac reached here Friday for a few days' visit with his cousin, John Spafford.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Spafford came home Friday from a few days' visit with Fond du Lac relatives.  
C. H. Pratt is having his large barn reshingled this week. Dwight Chamberlain and Ward Brewster are doing the work.  
Leander Blair, who moved to Oregon last spring, has decided to return to Plainfield and rented the John Cater house. He is expected to arrive in August.

### DANCY.

The Misses Grace and Gertie Marchel are entertaining friends from Marshfield.  
Ernest Kling of Burlington, Wis., visited relatives in Dancy the first of the week.  
Mrs. Percy Cleveland and mother, Mrs. Gasper, were over Saturday visitors with relatives at Junction City.  
S. K. Hatfield and S. O. Spring of Peoria, Ill., were in this vicinity this week looking after their real estate holdings.  
Miss Emma Flotteau of Dancy and Miss Cauley of Custer left Tuesday for a visit of a few days among friends at Minneapolis.  
Messdames M. H. Altenburg, L. Hanson and L. Arians were among those from here who attended the Chautauqua at Wausau.

Haying and harvesting is on and the farmers hope for better weather than they have been getting. On heavy soil the potatoes are reported rotting.  
C. J. Criley of Milwaukee, who has the contract for digging out the mouth of the main ditch in the Dancy drainage district, is here at work with a crew of men.

George J. Knoller left Monday morning for Minocqua, where he joined a party of young people who will be entertained this week by Miss Blanche Dessert at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dessert, on Tomahawk Lake.

Miss Evelyn L. Knoller went to La Crosse, Tuesday, where she will be the guest of Miss Elizabeth George, the young ladies having been schoolmates at St. Catharine's Academy, Racine. Miss George is a very accomplished musician and among her guests will entertain some of the faculty of the Boston Conservatory.

When word reached here Sunday that Rufus Wheaton, a young man born and raised in this village, had died the evening before in a hospital at Wausau, where he had gone less than a week before, sadness spread over the entire community. The taking away of this young man in the prime of life goes to show that youth is not immune against the cold hand of death and points out to us again the uncertainty of this life and the certainty of the life beyond. Rufus was born near this village in 1889 and had lived in this locality nearly continuously. He was jolly and good hearted and no crowd of young people seemed complete without good natured Rufus. Everyone, old and young alike, mourn his early taking away. The remains were brought to the home of his brother, Elmer, and the funeral is being held this afternoon from the M. E. church, Rev. O. T. Boe of Wausau officiating. Mrs. Knoller has charge of the music. The remains will be laid at rest in Knowlton cemetery by the side of his mother, who preceded him to the world beyond five years ago. Aside from the father, who is in California, there is one sister, Mrs. Chas. Davis of Rhineland, and five brothers, Will and Guy of Grand Rapids, Minn., and Charley, Elmer and Bert of Dancy, left to mourn his loss.

### Returning from Conference.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Spencer arrived here last Saturday, the gentleman remaining only a few hours but his wife visited among old neighbors until the first of the week. They were returning from the annual conference of German Lutheran pastors at Sheboygan and also visited the Rohrdanz and Crueger families at N. Fond du Lac.

### For Home Dealers.

Thos. J. Sullivan of Milwaukee has been spending a few days in this city and while here has been a guest at the home of his wife's uncle, P. H. Cashin. Mr. Sullivan is the author of a series of articles in favor of the home merchant, manufacturer and dealer in general, and in opposition to the mail order house, arrangements for the publication of which will no doubt be made with the local publishers and which will be found interesting reading. At a meeting of the Merchants' Association, last evening, Mr. Sullivan explained his plan at length and it met with unanimous approval.

GET VICTORY AT 4 TO 3

Sunday's Game Shows Where Pointers Are Lame—Rapid Boys Make Our Team Look Like Toys.

Grand Rapids fans came in large numbers, by auto and also "G. B." to see "Nelly" dear, lucky finger, win the game on his luck, 4 to 3. "Twas a fight from beginning to finish, with Hollenbeck pitching good ball. His support wobbled some in the pinches and the odds didn't break right, that's all.

The fans were surprised at the lineup, for Nigbor, the versatile chap, deserted the platter for second, where Powell's absence left a big gap. He cavorted around like a Collins, and pulled off a fast double play in the first of the sixth with an ease that most took the fans' breath away. Brennan had walked for a starter, when Nelson pulled off a hard clout. Nigbor speared it, forced Brennan, relayed it to Menzel in time for the out. "Peaches" Bohlman on third was a hero no less than his side partner, Nig. Both at bat and in field he delivered and pulled off league stuff that looked big. Several times he rushed in on grass scorches that traveled at cannonball rate, scooped them up and threw—one lightning motion—and the runner would make first too late.

Grand Rapids made a score in the first reel, in a manner quite daring and rash. E. Jesse began it by singling, and was sacrificed onwards by Nash. Then Warner hit safe to T. Menzel—usually reliable man—who made a wild throw over "Ernie," and Jesse's spikes dented the pan. Again in third this same Jesse lead off with a double; we cursed; Nash singled and Jesse again scored, while Fahrner was thrown out at first.

In the fifth the fans looked for a score sure, for Bill Menzel beat out a hit, but with "Holly" and Hoppa disposed of, they began to think better of it. They gave up all hopes of a tally when Bohlman's neat single occurred, and Menzel poured oil on the fire by brilliantly annexing third. That brought up the old war horse Gregory, who stepped forward with blood in his eye. He smashed out a two bagger, making the score a Bulgarian tie. Then Nig with his wagon tongue trusty, poled another long double to mate, and Russ, with a smile on his road map, came ambling over the plate.

That put us one run to the merry, but our joy lasted only one frame, for along came the unlucky seventh, the inning that cost us the game. A. Jesse poled one over second, Wachs walked—that's one man on each sack—E. Jesse committed a triple—it's all over but the walk back. It's such a deep tragedy, really we hate to say anything more, but for those who delight in the morbid we regretfully publish the score:

Stevens Point—R H E Grand Rapids—R H E  
Hoppa, ss.....0 0 0 E. Jesse, 3b.....2 3 3  
Bohlman, 3b.....1 1 1 Nash, 2b.....0 0 0  
Gregory, 1f.....1 0 0 Fahrner, 1f.....0 0 1  
Nigbor, 3d.....0 1 0 Brennan, cf.....0 0 1  
H. A. Menzel, 1b.....0 0 0 Nelson, p.....0 1 1  
F. H. Menzel, cf.....0 0 0 Cook, c.....0 0 0  
A. Menzel, rf.....0 0 0 A. Jesse, 1b.....1 1 1  
W. Menzel, 1b.....1 0 0 Wachs, ss.....1 0 1  
Hollenbeck, p.....0 1 0 Krasky, rf.....0 0 0

Totals.....3 6 1 Totals.....4 9 4  
Score by Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Stevens Point.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Grand Rapids.....1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3  
Summary—Two base hits, Gregory, Nigbor, E. Jesse; sacrifice hits, Bohlman, A. Menzel, Nash; Cook; stolen bases, H. Menzel, W. Menzel; struck out by Hollenbeck 5; by Nelson 4; bases on balls by Hollenbeck 2 (A. Jesse, Cook); by Nelson 1 (W. Menzel); wild pitch, Nelson; double plays, Hollenbeck to Menzel to Hoppa, Nigbor to Menzel, Fahrner to Menzel. Time, 1:40. Paid attendance, 555.

### DIAMOND D.U.T.

Hoppa, the North Side wonder, had only one real chance and handled that nicely.

Holly didn't seem to be working as well as usual Sunday.

Fishleigh is doing as consistent stick work as any one on the team. He got two clean raps and was robbed of another one.

A bunch of noisy ones from the Rapids came up on a motor truck and adorned the left field foul line during the game.

When "Peck" Nash came to bat in the fifth the crowd started kidding him and it evidently put his angora in the ice chest, for thrice he pounded the weather man's carpet.

W. Menzel made a heroic effort to nab E. Jesse's high foul in the fifth, but unexpectedly fell over a small boy and missed it. Small boys should be seen and not felt.

When Nig pulled off his double play he was so happy he jumped up about seven feet and threw his cap in the air. Upon his return to the bench some bleacher humorist yelled out "Telegram for Mr. Nigbor." However, the big league hasn't sent for Nig yet.

Hollenbeck had a fine chance to win his own game in the eighth with two on, but fled to right.

### Demonstration and Sale.

Commencing Tuesday, Aug. 5th, there will be a great demonstration and sale of real human hair goods by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Mather of Wau-paca at the millinery store of M. C. Berry, 426 Main street, in this city. Here is one of the greatest opportunities ever afforded the public to buy genuine sanitary human hair at so small a cost. These finely selected hair goods will be on sale at greatly reduced prices. Attend while the assortment of all shades is still complete.

### Alfalfa on "Big Marsh."

A. R. Whitson, in charge of soils for the department of agriculture at Madison, is expected at Coddington tomorrow to spend the day in the Buena Vista drainage district. He will be the guest of W. W. Hammond, who came up from Peoria, Ill., this morning.

Crops of all kinds are good in that section and the harvest of rye and hay is now on in full blast. Oats is also nearly ready to cut. The raising of alfalfa has also been started on what are known as the Bradley lands, one of the ranches having a field of twelve acres and another of ten acres. The outlook is very favorable, in fact Mr. Hammond is ready to certify that there is no better alfalfa land out of doors than can be found in that district. All who may be interested in raising this feed can get all desired information from Mr. Hammond and his associates.

# ANNUAL CLEARING SALE

Beginning Thursday,  
July 24, and will  
continue until Friday,  
August 1.

AT  
**ANDRAE'S**  
THE STORE THAT LEADS  
437 MAIN STREET

We give telephone and  
mail orders prompt  
and careful attention.  
Goods Delivered.

## Ready-Made Wearing Apparel

This is a sale of ready-made summer wearing apparel for ladies, misses and children. You will find it to be the same as all other Andrae Sales—Timely, helpful, money-saving.

When you shop here there is always a satisfaction in knowing that the goods you buy are the best that money can purchase at the price; that you have selected them at a store that makes a specialty of carrying only reliable merchandise and where every price is marked in plain figures. These are features of our service that make this "The Store That Leads," and a reason why you will want to attend this sale.

**SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS ON**  
**Ladies' Street and House Dresses**  
**Silk and Wash Petticoats**  
**Children's Dresses and Boys' Wash Suits**  
**Ladies' Lingerie and Silk Waists**  
**Kimonos and Dressing Sacques**  
**Ladies' Spring Coats**  
**Linen Dusters**

**DON'T FORGET** Our Sale of Wash Goods is still going on.

### THE OLD AND THE NEW

Retiring School Board Holds Closing Meeting—All Officers Are Re-elected.

Dr. E. M. Rogers, W. S. Young, R. A. Cook, F. J. Blood, L. R. Anderson, F. E. Boyer, Dr. L. J. Pasternacki, H. A. Vetter, Adolph Cook and Simpson Todd answered to roll call at the monthly meeting of the Board of Education last Monday evening. Members absent were E. L. Martin and C. W. Simonson.

Because of various changes made in the High school basement, it is necessary to construct a coal room on the outside of the building and bids were asked for a structure 24x42 feet, of stone and reinforced concrete, the roof of which will be level with the ground's surface so that coal may be dumped through manholes on the roof. Two proposals were read, that of John Kalke and A. P. Jensen for \$1,100, and W. H. Allen's bid was \$1,251.39. The repair and supplies committee was given power to let contract.

Jas. B. Sullivan & Co. asked \$583 for installing girls' toilet rooms in the High school basement, and \$712 for doing similar work in the boys' department. Two proposals were also received from the Stevens Point Plumbing & Heating Co., one of \$1,419 for installing twelve Rundle-Spence closets and the other for \$1,549 for doing the work according to the board's specifications. It was the sense of the meeting that Sullivan & Co.'s bid of \$583 be accepted.

A further leave of absence for one year was granted Miss Clare Collins, one of the city teachers.

T. Olsen, recently awarded the contract for furnishing coal to the school buildings was given until Aug. 15th to make deliveries.

The metal roof on the 4th ward school needs repainting and it is expected that Wm. Parker will be engaged to do the work at 30 cents per square, the board to furnish material.

The clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for shingling a portion of the 5th ward roof, bidders to quote prices for laying ordinary shingles and those dipped in creosote.

Receipt of \$6.00 from Violet Newby, a tuition student living in Buena Vista, was announced by the clerk.

Milwaukee agents for the Cary safe company quoted a price of \$185 for an almost new safe, the outside measurements of which are 72x42x30 inches. Clerk Blood also stated that he had been offered a small strong box for \$12 and one 40 inches in height for \$40. Mrs. E. A. Sherman owns the latter safe. No action was taken.

Committee on finance reported that they had examined the books of the clerk and treasurer and found them correct.

The Remington Typewriter Co. offered to install a complete outfit of new machines in the High school commercial department, with the understanding that only Remington, Monarch and Smith Premier typewriters be used. A charge of \$1 per machine per month would be made, this amount to be credited to the board at the end of three years, provided that only the above makes of typewriters are used. If desired, one machine would be supplied for each four pupils taking commercial work. The Remington Co. control the three makes of typewriters

mentioned, therefore the contract would give them a monopoly at the High school. From a financial standpoint, it looked good to the members but they decided to defer action for the present.

A motion was adopted that the fall term of school open Sept. 1st and continue sixteen weeks to Dec. 19th, the winter term from Jan. 5th to March 27th, and the spring term from April 6th to June 12th.

A statistical report of the High school showed that 259 pupils were registered last year, of which 33 were non-residents.

On June 30th three samples of water were sent to the state laboratory at Madison for analysis, one from a well driven 20 feet into the ground at the Fifth ward building, another from 28 feet at the same building and the third was city water procured at the High school. The first was reported "safe; quality not up to standard;" the second, "quality not entirely satisfactory, but safe," and the city water, "odor foul; quality decidedly poor." The tests were made by J. W. Smith and Dr. M. P. Ravenal.

Clerk Blood submitted the following report of the census just completed by him and Miss Anna Wright:

	4 to 20 yrs.	21 to 40 yrs.	41 to 60 yrs.	61 to 80 yrs.	81 to 100 yrs.
Boys	164	189	353	63	83-146
Girls	173	204	377	71	97-168
1st ward	234	259	503	110	121-201
2d ward	614	615	1229	222	282-534
3d ward	234	225	459	107	96-204
4th ward	126	149	275	61	77-138

Grand Total, 4,617.

When all the business in sight was disposed of, the old board adjourned sine die.

Ex-President Young vacated the chair he had occupied for five years and the new board was called to order by F. J. Blood. R. A. Cook was chosen as temporary chairman and Mr. Blood as temporary clerk. Dr. Pasternacki and Dr. Rogers were appointed a committee on credentials, their report showing the re-election of Rogers, Blood, Young, Boyer, Simonson and Vetter and Adolph Cook.

A ballot for president was reported by the tellers, Vetter and A. Cook, as follows:

W. S. Young.....7  
R. A. Cook.....2  
H. A. Vetter.....1  
Mr. Young was declared elected.

Salaries of the clerk and treasurer were fixed at the amounts paid last year—\$150 and \$75, respectively—and the amount of their bonds was unchanged.

A ballot was then taken for clerk, with this result:

F. J. Blood.....8  
F. E. Boyer.....1  
E. M. Rogers.....1  
Treasurer Anderson was also re-elected by the following vote:

L. R. Anderson.....8  
C. W. Simonson.....1  
E. M. Rogers.....1  
The board then adjourned.

### All Were Reappointed.

L. P. Moen and G. L. Park of this city and L. L. Loberg of Nelsonville have been reappointed as members of the board of review of income tax assessments of this county, and will hold a meeting at the court house in this city next Monday. The salary is \$7.00 per day, but the annual sessions are very brief.

### Death of Nathan C. Bruce.

M. E. Bruce left this afternoon for Shawano, where tomorrow afternoon he will attend the funeral of his brother, Nathan C. Bruce, who passed away yesterday at Three Lakes. Mr. Bruce, who was 70 years of age, died from blood poisoning, originating from cutting a corn on one of his feet last March. He had been at his summer cottage at Three Lakes for a few weeks before the end.

All members of his immediate family have passed away, but he leaves four brothers, one sister and three grandchildren. The brothers and sister are J. W. of New York; Henry of Park Falls; George of West Point, Cal.; M. E. of this city and Mrs. Sylvia Bruce of Grant, Neb. Mr. Bruce had been engaged in lumbering operations in Northern Wisconsin for about fifty years, much of this time near Antigo. He was a veteran of the civil war, having served in the 16th New York Zouaves. He was also a prominent Mason.

### The Summer School Musicals.

The musicale given under the auspices of the Normal summer school last night was an unqualified success from every standpoint. The assembly room was packed to overflowing, a large number of the audience being forced to take seats in the hall. The program was delightful from beginning to end and all of the participants were obliged to respond to hearty encores. The program consisted of an overture by Weber's orchestra; vocal solos by Misses Mabel Eunor, Thada Boston and Nina Coye, Mrs. W. W. Gregory, Mrs. T. H. Hay and Henry M. Halverson; piano solos by Miss Helen Collins; violin solos by Albro Walters. Mr. Halverson and Mrs. Gregory also sang an amusing duet which was much enjoyed.

### Notice.

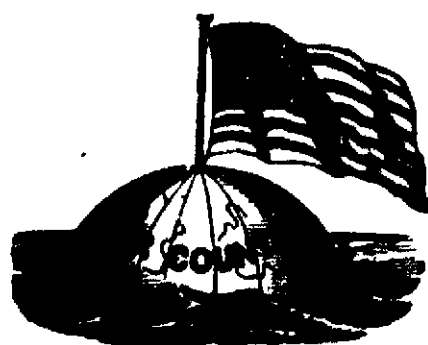
To Whom It May Concern:—All persons are hereby warned and notified not to purchase or accept, or deal in a certain note, dated on or about May 20, 1913, for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars, payable to Green Bros. and signed by Oscar Carpenter, as said note has been paid and will not be paid again. O. E. Carpenter. Dated this 23rd day of July, 1913.

### OUR MARKETS.

Grain and feed quotations are given by telephone every Wednesday noon by the Jackson Milling Co. Emil G. Beslach furnishes prices on meats, butter, eggs, etc. E. M. Coppe & Co. prices on hay and Wisconsin Produce Company on potatoes. Farmers and buyers can depend upon them.

Roebeud	5 30
Patent Flour	5 50
Graham Flour	5 50
Eye Flour	3 70
Wheat	85
Rye, 54 pounds	55
Oats	1 35
Chickens, old	1 30
Eye Middlings	1 10
Feed	1 50
Brans	1 15
Corn	1 40
Corn Meal	1 45
Butter	22-25
Eggs	14-20
Chickens, old	14-16
Chickens, spring	18-20
Turkeys	18-20
Lard	15
Hams	22
New Pork	24 50
Beef	17 50
Hogs, live	8 00-8 50
Hogs, dressed	10 50-11 00
Beef, live	5 00-5 50
Beef, dressed	9 50-10 00
May Timothy	12 00-14 00





STEVENS POINT, WIS. JULY 23, 1913.

## WILSON REJECTS HUERTA APPEALS

Finds Anti-U. S. Demonstrations Are Manufactured.

### STANDS FIRM ON POLICY

Refuses to Recognize Provisional President of Mexico Despite Foreign Powers—Reports of Atrocities Exaggerated.

Washington, July 19.—It developed Thursday that a great international plot, which may involve a diplomatic scandal, lies behind the movement to secure recognition by the United States of the Huerta government of Mexico. This plot found expression in "fake" anti-American demonstrations and in the application of international pressure upon the United States.

It is now possible to outline something of the Washington administration's views about conditions in Mexico which previously have been veiled by refusals to talk and general mystery on the part of the state department.

Many, if not all, of the reported anti-American demonstrations in the City of Mexico, in the opinion of the Washington officials, have been manufactured for the purpose of forcing this government to recognize the Huerta regime. Conditions generally, as affecting American lives and property, are not believed to be so serious as have been reported, in fact, it is declared that there is an artificiality about the whole business which demands a thorough probing before any action is taken that will even indicate the adoption of a new policy.

That European members of the diplomatic corps in the City of Mexico have been parties to some extent to the "artificiality" which is designed to have an effect on the United States is believed to be the view of the administration here, although it would not be diplomatic of course for anyone in authority to admit it.

Such representation as has been made to the state department by a European government—understood to be Great Britain—acting for the several powers which have been urged to concert of action by their respective representatives in the City of Mexico, is not in the nature of a demand or even a request for a statement of the position of the United States, according to high authority, but is the most informal conveyance of "impressions" as to existing conditions.

It is to get a better line on these impressions through face to face conversation that Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson has been summoned to Washington.

It develops that through its confidential agents and consular officials the American government has been led to believe that various reports of atrocities and deplorable conditions, existing alarm and indignation in this country, grossly exaggerate the actual situation and happenings.

In the absence of information as to facts also, the embarrassment due to the circulation of rumors and reports respecting the attitude of European governments has increased if he could silence the guns of the rumor-mongers. President Wilson feels that he could deal with a delicate matter quickly and correctly and it doubtless was with some such purpose in mind that the administration let as much be known as developed during the day.

Eagle Pass, Tex., July 19.—Luther T. Ellsworth, American consul at Piedras Negras, Mex., is said to have reported to Washington the discovery of a plot to dynamite his consulate, and that his life is in imminent danger. He sleeps in the army post in Eagle Pass at night. Official records of his consulate were moved to the American side of the boundary for safe keeping.

### BULGARS IN MORE ATROCITIES.

Troops Slay 30,000 Moslems Near Salonika.

Salonika, Turkey, July 18.—Another horrifying story of massacre was received here from Dolran, 40 miles northwest of Salonika. Mussulmans there have made a written declaration, countersigned by three local Bulgarian priests, that the Bulgarians slaughtered 30,000 Mussulmans who sought refuge in Dolran from the surrounding districts.

Three-fourths of the formerly flourishing town of about 30,000 inhabitants is a mass of smoking ruins, says the consul general, who has just returned here from Seres, where he thoroughly investigated the situation.

### Ex-Senator's Kin a Suicide.

Litchfield, Ill., July 18.—T. L. Beveridge, half-brother of ex-United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge, committed suicide here by cutting his throat with a butcher knife. Beveridge had been in poor health for several months.

## JAMES MANAHAN



James Manahan, Congressman-at-large from Minnesota, is a Republican and never before held a public office. He resides in Minneapolis, is forty-seven years old, and married.

### BIG RAILROAD STRIKE IS AGAIN VERY NEAR

Representatives of Trainmen Refuse New Demands—W. L. Chambers Selected as Commissioner.

New York, July 19.—Eighty thousand trainmen and conductors who threaten to strike against 45 railroads will not agree to have the roads' grievances arbitrated at the same time as the men's demands for better wages under the Erdman act, according to a statement issued by W. G. Lee and A. B. Garretson, presidents, respectively, of the trainmen's and conductors' brotherhoods Thursday.

Mr. Lee, in a verbal statement supplementing the formal one, declared that if the railroads persist in their present stand to have their own grievances arbitrated, it is absolutely certain that a strike will follow.

Washington, July 19.—President Wilson selected William L. Chambers of the District of Columbia to be commissioner of mediation and conciliation, under the Newlands act, and G. W. Hanger as his assistant. Their names will be sent to the senate today. The two other members of the new board will be Judge Martin Knapp of the United States commerce court and Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of labor.

Immediate confirmation of the president's nominations is expected.

The board is a permanent institution to aid in the adjustment of disputes between railroads and their employees, and the act creating it provides elaborate machinery for carrying on the work. The commissioner and his assistant will devote all of their time to their new duties, but the other two members of the board will retain their present federal positions and act as mediators only when called upon.

### MELLEN TO LEAVE ROAD.

President of the New Haven to Resign His Office.

New York, July 19.—Charles S. Mellen resigned as president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company and all its allied or subsidiary lines, including the various railways, trolley lines and water lines, which have become part of the New Haven system under his management.

Announcement of Mr. Mellen's resignation, which is to take effect "at the pleasure" of the New Haven board, but "in no event later than October 1 next," followed a long meeting of the directors, most of whom, including William Rockefeller and J. P. Morgan, were present.

### JUDGE FREED OF CHARGES.

Daniel F. Cohalan Exonerated by Assembly Committee.

Albany, N. Y., July 19.—The senate and assembly judiciary committees which have been investigating the charges against Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan of New York reported to the legislature that none of the causes alleged for his removal had been proved and that a case for legislative action against the justice has not been established. The committee recommended that proceedings be dismissed and that no further action be taken by the legislature.

### Japan Sent U. S. Reply.

Washington, July 18.—The American reply to the last two Japanese notes on the California anti-alien land law was delivered by Secretary Bryan to Ambassador Chinda, who at once carried it to Tokyo. As in the case of the preceding note, the contents were withheld from publication.

## MULHALL TELLS OF N. A. M. FIGHT

Swears Money Was Spent to Elect McClave.

### ACTIVE IN G. O. P. CAMPAIGN

Letters to Schwedman Show Activity Preceding and During the Republican Convention Held at Chicago in 1908.

Washington, July 18.—Martin M. Mulhall was put on cross-examination about the truth of his own correspondence for the first time since nearly a week ago he began to tell the senate investigating committee the story of his doings.

Senator Reed questioned Mulhall about his alleged relations with S. W. McClave in 1908, when McClave was a candidate for congress in the Sixth New Jersey district against William Hughes, now junior senator from that state.

Senator Reed announced that McClave had denied acquaintance with Mulhall and jumped the witness from "exhibits" in his case around the 1,800 mark to those close to 4,000. The senator said he wanted to prove who was telling the truth, Mulhall or McClave.

Mulhall identified many letters from McClave to himself written in 1908, said he went to the Sixth district to help McClave fight Hughes and gave details of his work there. He said the National Association of Manufacturers furnished him with \$3,900 for this fight, and that a man named "Barber" put up \$2,000 more.

In five hours Mulhall identified hundreds of letters, bringing in the names of dozens of the most prominent men in the Republican party in 1908 and speaking familiarly of making platforms, throwing influence to men for nominations to all sorts of offices and of working to elect or defeat others for congress.

As the year progressed the interest of Mulhall in the national campaign began to show plainly. His letters to Secretary Schwedman of the N. A. M., to James W. Van Cleave, its president, and to men in congress showed activity preceding and during the Republican convention held in Chicago that year.

The amazing extent of the political power enjoyed by the National Association of Manufacturers during the presidential campaign of 1908 was disclosed to the senate lobby investigating committee by Col. Martin M. Mulhall Wednesday.

Martin M. Mulhall, self-styled lobbyist for the association, swore to the authenticity of nearly 400 letters which told of these plans and brought in the names of such men as former Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, the late Vice President Sherman, former Speaker Cannon, former Senators Aldrich, Hemenway, Foraker, and others; Arthur L. Vorys, Ohio manager of the Taft campaign in 1908, and Frank H. Hitchcock, one time chairman of the Republican national committee and postmaster general in Mr. Taft's cabinet.

Mulhall testified, too, that the National Council for Industrial Defense, an organization allied to the National Association of Manufacturers, had raised between \$500,000 and \$700,000 a year to be used in opposing legislation its members did not like. He said this information came from a collector for the council, and that he had no personal knowledge of it, except that he had been paid for political work from such a fund.

On Tuesday Colonel Mulhall told of ending shoe strike in St. Louis, and of \$22,000 he claimed was raised in Indiana for Watson campaign.

During the day Senator Reed introduced a memorandum which Mulhall said was a "black list" of congressmen. Mulhall thought it had been prepared by former Representative Watson.

"Watson: Here's a list for you to knock out: Candler, Miss Hamilton, Mo. Danforth, N. Y. Payne, N. Y. Lever, S. C. Graham, Ill. Lobuck, Neb. Beall, Texas. Stephens, J. H. Tex. Henry, R. L. Texas. Bowman, C. C. Pa. Hines, Maine. Lloyd, Mo. Lindbergh, Minn. Clark, Mo. Rees, R. R. Kan. Humphreys, Miss. Reilly, T. L. Conn. Carter, Okla. Foster, Wt.

### DROWNS IN AUTO PLUNGE.

Driver Killed When Truck Crashes Through Bridge.

Racine, Wis., July 19.—Thomas McGeehan was drowned and Walter Baasinger had a miraculous escape from death when the automobile truck in which they were riding crashed through the iron railing of the Fourth street bridge and into the river forty feet below. Baasinger was rescued by Joseph Dood, a member of the Racine fire department, who witnessed the accident.

## JOSEPH SWAIN



Joseph Swain, the newly elected president of the National Education association, is president of Swarthmore college of Pennsylvania, and before going there was connected with the University of Indiana.

### SECRETARY BRYAN IN REPLY TO HIS CRITICS

Defends Lecture Work While on Vacation—Says He Saved \$10,000 a Year From Addresses.

Washington, July 17.—In a formal statement issued Tuesday by Secretary of State Bryan in reply to attacks made by critics of his lecture tours to meet expenses, the Nebraska said that he has been saving \$10,000 a year as a result of these lectures, but that for the present he did not expect to lay aside anything—although he did not want a deficit "And at any rate," he added "in addition to supplementing my salary, I hope that my lectures do good. People who attend them would not do so unless they received their money's worth."

His statement follows: "I am glad to have the criticism brought to my attention. I believe in criticism of public officials. Criticism is helpful. If a man makes a mistake, criticism enables him to correct it; if he is unjustly criticised, the criticism helps him. I have had my share of criticism since I have been in public life, but it has not prevented my doing what I thought proper to do.

"In devoting a part of my vacation to lecturing, I am doing what I believe to be proper, and I have no fear whatever that any unbiased person will criticize me when he knows the facts. "For seventeen years the sources of my income have been writing and lecturing, but each year I have made more public speeches without compensation and where I have paid my own traveling expenses than I have where compensation was received. My earning capacity has been large and I have made not only an income sufficient for my immediate needs but have saved on an average something more than \$10,000 a year. In accepting the office which I now hold I gave up the opportunity to add to my accumulations, for I do not expect to increase during my term the amount I have laid aside—that is, I am willing to forego whatever advantage I might derive from the acquiring of \$40,000 more for the privilege of serving the country in this office during the coming four years."

### JUDGE HAND QUITS BENCH.

Illinois Justice Tenders Resignation From State Supreme Bench.

Springfield, Ill., July 17.—Associate Justice John P. Hand of Cambridge, a Republican, member of the Illinois supreme court, tendered his resignation to Governor Dunne. Justice Hand suffered a stroke of paralysis last December. He has not improved rapidly, and for this reason decided to retire from the bench. At a conference of Chief Justice Cooke of Aledo and Governor Dunne, it was decided to call a special election in the Fifth district in a short time. The resignation of the justice was written at Cambridge Monday. The term of office expires in 1915.

### STATE HAS TWO-CENT RATE.

Effective in Minnesota Beginning Next Monday.

St. Paul, Minn., July 19.—The two-cent fare rate on all railroads in Minnesota affected by the recent decision of the United States supreme court will go into effect next Monday. The lower merchandise and commodity freight schedules will be filed on the same date.

## GOMPERS PLOT TOLD

MULHALL SWEARS N. A. M. HAD SCHEME TO GET LABOR CHIEF TO DESERT.

### M. CLAVE DENIES CHARGES

Candidate for Congress Tells Senate Lobby Committee That Witness Perjured Himself in Testimony Before Body.

Washington, July 21.—The senate lobby investigating committee was told on Friday night by S. Wood McClave, Republican candidate for congress in a special election to be held in the Sixth New Jersey district, that Martin M. Mulhall had perjured himself in his testimony before that body. He also denied that Mulhall had raised or spent money for him or had managed his campaign against William Hughes in 1910.

Martin M. Mulhall gave the senate lobby investigating committee his story of the alleged effort in 1907-1908 to bribe Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to desert the cause of labor and support the policies advocated by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Mulhall admitted he had no positive information that an attempt to bribe Gompers had actually been made, but he said Arthur Brownell of New York had outlined the plans to him and had told him of what was to be done.

The committee held a session at night to hear the testimony of S. W. McClave of Paterson, N. J., now a candidate for congress, and with whom Mulhall said he had worked throughout the campaign of 1910, when McClave was running against William Hughes in the Sixth district.

The committee opened the Gompers incident when newspaper clippings appeared showing that Gompers had made the bribery charges before a court in 1905, and that President Van Cleave of the Manufacturers' association had denied all connection with them. Mulhall said he had been referred by Van Cleave and Schwedman, the latter secretary of the association, to Mr. Brownell, in New York, who claimed to be conducting a publicity bureau for the association.

Brownell told him, he said, that a man named Brandenburg was following Gompers; that they had a plan fixed up by which they expected to "get" the labor leader, and that they were positive they could not fail. Mulhall said he warned them they would not succeed, and later advised Van Cleave to the same effect. Van Cleave left New York suddenly, the witness said, after telling him that he had nearly "fallen into a trap."

How the manufacturers' association proposed to concentrate its energies necessary for the re-election of Cannon in the 1908 campaign was described in one of the first letters brought before the committee. The letter was written to Mulhall by Schwedman on August 17, 1908, and declared all energies would be concentrated in Cannon's district "if there is the slightest occasion for it."

Other letters identified covered a wide range of activity, but centered chiefly about the campaign in Indiana in 1908, when Mulhall, according to the documents, was working in close co-operation with Congressman James E. Watson and with national and state Republican leaders. Mulhall told the committee he raised \$5,500 for that campaign.

Edward Hines, the Chicago lumberman, who figured in the Lorimer case came into the hearing again. Mulhall swore that in a letter to the manufacturers, August 27, Hines spoke of a promise to send \$1,000 to go "into the right channel to be used for legitimate purposes" in the Jenkin's district in Wisconsin.

Schwedman wrote Mulhall on August 28:

"I don't consider 'Teddy,' nor Taft, nor Sherman, nor Foraker, nor the rest of those great men equal to Van Cleave, Parry, Kirby and the others, who have given freely of their energy and their money to the great cause which is expected in the principles of the National Association of Manufacturers."

"In an interview I had with Mr. Parry and other large business men of this section they clearly stated they were jumping the law as far as corporations are concerned by subscribing to our campaign funds," said Mulhall in a letter to Schwedman from Indianapolis September 26, 1908. "There are a hundred and one ways to get around that, and we all know that, and I cannot see why Mr. Van Cleave cannot go around it just as well as the large manufacturers here."

### Marshall to Be Chief Speaker.

Chicago, July 21.—Vice-President Marshall will be the chief speaker at the ceremonies on July 27 at the laying of the cornerstone of the \$2,000,000 vocational university to be erected at Moosehart, near Aurora, Ill.

## WISCONSIN BREVITIES

Manitowoc.—When William Hassemer, eighteen years old, stepped into the stall with a horse, he received a kick in the abdomen which caused his death.

Racine.—An automobile truck containing several men crashed through the rail of the Fourth street bridge and plunged into the river here. Two men are reported drowned. Life savers are dragging the river.

Green Bay.—Overcome by the heat, John Becker, aged sixty years, of Ellington, Kewaunee county, died. He was at work in his hay field when overcome.

New London, July 18.—George Spurr, a well-known business man of this city, died as the result of an attack by a bull. He received a broken neck and lived five days.

Fond du Lac.—While excavating in a gravel pit workmen unearthed the bodies of six Indians that showed evidence of having been buried many years ago. Four of the skeletons were of adults and two were of children. The skeletons were in perfect condition. No relics were found with the bodies. The bones were all placed in one heap by the workmen and buried in one grave. The discovery has created considerable interest among archeologists, and it is thought that one of the universities will send men to carry on comprehensive excavations.

Kenosha.—"Forgive me; I can't help it. May God bless you, Aunt Margaret." This note, pinned to the corner of a pillow is the only clew to the disappearance of Laura Voss, aged eighteen, from the home of her uncle, John Swadish.

Green Bay.—The pea crop in this part of Wisconsin will be large this year, according to reports of officials of the two large canning factories in Green Bay.

Eau Claire.—Hilemon Everson, seven years old, was drowned and two other boys rescued while playing on a boom in Half Moon lake. All three fell in. One boy nine years old saved himself and another, but was unable to rescue Everson, although the latter came up seven times. The body has not been recovered.

Beloit.—Max Berthel, a brakeman, fell under the cars in the yards of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road and sustained the loss of his left leg. Frank Connelly fell under the cars of a Chicago & Northwestern road train and sustained the loss of his right hand.

Marinette.—H. L. Reeves, who recovered from a broken neck and contracted ptomaine poisoning from eating ice cream, is dead.

Wausau.—Albert Schultz, thirty years old, a bartender, shot himself in the mouth with a revolver, dying instantly.

Racine.—John Barry, superintendent of a stone quarry, was stabbed by an Italian employe with whom he had quarreled. He was badly hurt.

Dodgeville.—Maggie Martinek, eighteen years old, was struck by lightning and killed. The girl was returning from the hayfield, where she had taken a jug of water.

Marinette.—After a hard chase through wild country near Hiles, a naked man was captured and taken to the county jail at Crandon, where it was learned he is Arthur Fahring of Sheboygan. He was committed to the asylum at Oshkosh.

Reedsburg.—Andrew J. Jansen has returned from the Gettysburg celebration with a broken arm. He broke the limb last spring and when greeted by a company member whom he had not seen for fifty years it was broken again.

Glenwood City.—The eight-year-old daughter of Frank Nordell, living about three miles southeast of here, was bitten by a poisonous insect and died within a couple of hours.

Barron.—Joseph Koukl, a middle-aged bachelor living with his mother on a farm twelve miles north of Barron, committed suicide. He was despondent from a six weeks' sickness.

Neenah.—On the farm of J. J. Hill, 15,000 cabbage plants were planted in eight hours. A transplanting machine was used.

Elkhorn.—Leon Scanlan, seven years old, committed suicide by cutting his throat. Despondency was supposed to be the cause.



# WALSH EXCISE BILL GIVEN DEATH BLOW

SENATE REFUSES TO RETURN  
THE MEASURE FOR  
AMENDMENT.

## WATER POWER ACT IS PASSED

Document Introduced by Committee  
on Conservation—Provides Thirty  
Years Franchise and State  
Can Confiscate Property.

Madison.—The senate has directed a death blow to the Walsh excise bill, which the assembly asked to have recalled for the purpose of attaching an amendment which would legalize all saloons operating contrary to the provisions of the Baker law. There are about 1,000 such saloons in the state, over 500 of which are located in the city of Milwaukee. The senate refused to return the bill by a vote of 15 to 11. Following a speech of Senator Bosshard, the vote was taken and later reconsideration was refused. This finally disposes of the bill for the session so far as the senate is concerned.

"The assembly wants the return of this bill so that it may lay violent hands upon it and mutilate its present purpose," declared Senator Bosshard. Assemblyman Walsh announced immediately after the vote that he would introduce a new bill in the assembly early next week to legalize the licenses.

A thirteen hours' discussion over the waterpower bills ended in the passage of the measure introduced by the committee on conservation. The bill provides that all franchises for waterpowers hereafter shall be granted to public utility companies. It further provides that the term of franchises shall be limited to thirty years and that the railroad commission shall regulate the rates of service, and that the state may take the property over at any time upon just compensation to be fixed by the commission. Senators Huston, Tompkins, Bosshard and Linley favored the committee bill in long, explanatory addresses. The measure was opposed by Senators Askey and Kilean, who claimed that there would be no development under such a drastic measure. Three other waterpower bills were pending when the vote on the conservation bill was taken. The real test came on its engrossment, which resulted 21 to 10 in its favor. Later, the vote on passage was 25 to 6.

The senate refused to reconsider the vote by which the bill was passed last week giving the mayor of Milwaukee power to appoint a board of tax review of five members. The vote was 25 to 3. The bill now goes to the governor.

Governor McGovern has signed the Hedding boxing bill, creating a commission to supervise boxing bouts.

Further consideration of the normal and university appropriation bills was deferred by the senate until next Tuesday. The Guccione bill giving the banking commissioner power to issue a certificate of public convenience and necessity for new banking institutions in communities where banks already exist was passed. Engrossment was ordered for a special insurance committee bill providing for the publication of agreements to reduce expenses and losses in fire insurance business.

The senate killed:  
Richardson—Requiring all taxes collected from corporations to be placed in the state highway fund.

Estabrook—Providing for a board of control for Milwaukee county institutions. Reconsideration was refused, 20 to 4.

The senate passed the Whiteside bill for an investigation of the state forest reserve and prohibiting additional purchases of land until after July 1, 1915.

Another lost plank episode has sprung up to claim the attention of the legislature. Last week the assembly killed a bill which would devise a legal way for the Bull Moose party to get on the primary and election ballot. Governor McGovern sent a message to the legislature calling attention to the fact that this was a party pledge. He points out, however, that for some reason this pledge was omitted from the copy of the party platform filed in the office of the secretary of state. The governor asked that the Axel Johnson bill, to aid the Bull Moose party to get on the ticket, be revived and passed. The governor commented at length on the omission of the plank from the platform and says he cannot explain how the plank could have been abstracted from the copy on file with the secretary of state.

"Beyond question it was one of the election pledges," says the governor, "upon which the party now in power was elected; and nothing remains for us to do but to redeem it."

## New Patents.

Julius A. Birsfield, La Crosse, vending machine; Richard J. Bowen, Milwaukee, culinary utensil; Jacob A. Bradley, Wabeno, switch-controlling mechanism; Lynde Bradley, Milwaukee, special regulator for electric motors; John G. Friberg, Maiden Rock, horse collar; William H. Gaulke, Milwaukee, electric controlling apparatus; Flora Hofmeister, Racine, cooking range; Regina Kahn, Milwaukee, gas igniter (two patents); Christopher W. Levalley, Milwaukee, concrete mixer (two patents).

## Brown Tail Moth Threatens State.

Wisconsin is threatened with an invasion of the destructive brown tail moth, an insect known only too well in New England, and which is now reported to have advanced as far westward as Saginaw, Mich.

Director Ward of the public museum said that the presence of the insect in Michigan means that it will be only a matter of a short time when Wisconsin will suffer from the ravages of the moth.

This moth is an injurious enemy of orchard, forest and shade trees and of ornamental shrubbery. In the state of Massachusetts its increase is being fought under a large appropriation devoted to its suppression.

In 1905 congress appropriated a sum of money to be expended under the supervision of the bureau of entomology to prevent the spread of the brown tail moth.

The insect is carried about the country on winds, steamships, railroad trains, clothes and anything else to which its eggs can fasten.

Probably the best way to eradicate the pest is to secure the co-operation of all property owners in the infected district. This must be done primarily by a campaign of education into the history and habits of the moth itself. Then communities must take the matter up through town improvement societies and like organizations. and, best of all, some state laws comparable to the one now operating in Massachusetts must be enacted and enforced in all states suffering from or threatened with an invasion of the brown tail moth.

The eggs are small and globular and are laid in masses on the underside of leaves during the latter part of July. Egg masses of the moth are brown in color and covered with hair, each containing about 300 eggs.

Full grown moths are pure white, with the end of the abdomen brownish. Both sexes bear at the tip of the abdomen, more conspicuously with the female, a tuft of brown hairs from which the name "brown tail moth" was derived.

In New England the moths fly from July 1 to 20, the time varying with the condition of the season. It is a night flying insect. In spring, as soon as the buds begin to appear on fruit, the young one-fourth grown caterpillars issue from the over wintering nests and attack first the buds and blossoms and later the foliage.

Nature's greatest checkers of the spread are the birds, but this is not of practical and human prevention is all that can keep the spread within bounds.

## State Fair Board Holds Meeting.

A session of the state fair board was held in Milwaukee following the removal of the headquarters of the board Tuesday from Madison to the fair grounds. Secretary J. C. MacKenzie or some member of his staff will be on the grounds continually until the fair is held, from September 5 to September 12.

Early closing race entries exceeded those of nearly every other state fair in the middle west, and already entries in the late closing classes assure that there will be more fast horses here this year than ever before. Most of the space in the educational and horticultural buildings is allotted, more schools having arranged to be represented at the fair and many horticultural and floral societies which hitherto have given little attention to the exhibition having signified an intention to make displays. Milwaukee florists have united in asking for recognition at the exhibition this year and will occupy large space.

Entries in the horse and cattle departments must be made by Saturday, August 23; in the sheep and swine departments by Thursday, September 4, and in all other departments by Saturday, September 6.

Much is being done already to put the grounds and buildings in shape. The race track is worked constantly. The grove is being trimmed and flowers and shrubs on the plaza are receiving care. Remodeling of buildings and repairing of bridges and fences soon will be completed.

## Labor Men of State Meet.

Seventy-five delegates were present at the opening session of the State Federation of Labor in Wausau. The entire forenoon was taken up with the welcoming of the delegates, the responses and the work of the committee on credentials. City Attorney F. P. Regner delivered the address of welcome. A. Mueller, chairman of the local committee, also spoke, and Frank Weber of Milwaukee, state organizer, responded on behalf of the federation. "You are here as representatives of a mighty host," said Mr. Regner. "The laboring men of the land always have been, and are, the support and principal reliance of the government. They fought its battles in war, and their hands earned the taxes in peace. It is labor that built cities, constructed railroads, cleared forests and developed natural resources. We want you to accept our hospitality. I would give you the key to our city but we have none."

## Incorporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state as follows: The Joseph Dellafeld company, Milwaukee; capital, \$30,000; incorporators, Joseph Dellafeld, Laura E. Leonhardt and Edna Crowley. The Reedsburg Electric company, Reedsburg; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, James R. Semple, James A. Stone and Anna L. Semple. The Janesville Wisconsin Molding Sand company, Janesville; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, J. F. Pember, T. W. Nuzum and H. L. Maxfield.

## TO RAISE BUCKWHEAT

Crop Fills Best in a Rather Cool Season.

Makes Good Feed for Almost All Animals and Has Nutritive Ratio of Near One to Seven—Helps Greatly in Ridding of Weeds.

(By A. J. LEGG.)  
Buckwheat is a crop that can be sown any time after the danger from frost is over up to about the first of August, with reasonable success. The buckwheat usually fills best in a rather cool season and in localities where midsummer is very hot it is best to defer sowing the buckwheat until late in the season so as to give from 60 to 70 days for it to mature a crop before frost.

Sixty days is sufficient for a crop to make itself usually.

The grain makes a good feed for almost all animals and it has a nutritive ratio of near one to seven, so it is a fattening grain.

The bloom of the buckwheat plant produces much nectar and there will usually be plenty of bees on hand during the blooming season to gather the nectar.

In some localities in the south, buckwheat has largely superseded the oat crop. Often it is sown after wheat and thus the farmer is enabled to reap two crops from a field in one season instead of allowing his stubble to grow up to weeds after harvest.

The buckwheat crop is a great help in ridding the land of weeds as it is a rapid grower and keeps the weeds back.

If the wheat stubble is turned and sowed to buckwheat and clover there is not much chance for the weeds to mature seeds.

The soil should be plowed and let settle for two or three weeks before the buckwheat is sown.

Drill in from three pecks to a bushel of seed with from 125 to 150 pounds of good grade acid phosphate per acre with a wheat drill.

It is a good plan to sow timothy and clover with the buckwheat.

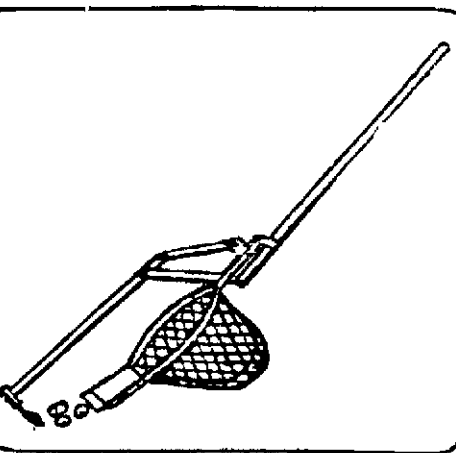
Put the timothy seed in the grass seeder box and mix the clover seed with the fertilizer.

The clover seed is thus drilled in rows and a little below the general surface of the ground. This protects the clover from the winter freezing and the soil is in better condition to grow the grass than if it had been sown on the wheat fields in the spring.

## HANDY DEVICE FOR FARMERS

Maine Man Has Invented Implement for Picking Potatoes Intended to Save One's Back.

Any farmer will tell you that the job of picking potatoes is a back-breaking operation. If you don't believe it try standing with your fingertips touching the floor for a day or so. A man in Maine has invented a picking device which renders this stooping unnecessary. The implement has a long handle with a net affixed to one end. Projecting from this net is a



Potato Picking Device.

scoop. The net is jointed to the handle and moves backward and forward. Fastened to this bar that holds the net is a rake, which projects in front of the receptacle and rakes the tubers into it. As the scoop is shoved along in the row the rake is drawn toward it by the same movement and the potatoes scraped into the net as rapidly as they could be collected by hand and much more comfortably.

## Measuring Stack of Hay.

To estimate the weight of a stack of hay, take the height in feet to the eaves and add half the height from the eaves to the crown. Multiply the reply by the length in feet, then multiply the width in feet and divide by 27, which gives the contents in cubic yards. New hay will average about 130 pounds to the cubic yard and from 160 to 190 pounds of old hay will be contained in the same cubic area.

## Measles.

Measles is very common with small pigs. Since it is a contagion it spreads very rapidly when once there is an outbreak in the herd. Some of its more common symptoms are coughing and sneezing. The eyes are red and watery and there is generally a discharge from the nose. The appetite is generally impaired and there is a desire to remain in the nest or bed.

## Scald Calves' Pail.

Pails from which the calves are fed need frequent scalding at this time of year.

## Spray for Swine.

If you cannot provide a dip for swine, give them a spray. The boys can spray hogs without any trouble.

## CATBIRD EATS MANY INSECTS

Although Much Damage Done to Small Fruits and Berries, Bird Cannot Be Tamed Injurious.

(By H. W. WEISGERBER, in the Farm and Fireside.)

I recall one summer afternoon, while hoeing in the garden, of having a female catbird fly over the fence and alight on the ground almost at my feet and pick up the worms and small insects that she could find. I honestly believe that she was the most distressed-looking wild bird that I had ever seen. Whether she had been sick or had grown thin by brooding the eggs too long, I know not; but it hardly could have been the latter case, unless the nest had been despoiled, for she did not carry away any food, but swallowed whatever she found.

I stood still, and she came still closer, and I then noticed an appealing look in her eyes that moved me to pity the poor creature. It was real pathetic. I stopped my work and let



The Catbird.

her gather what food she needed. Poor bird! For who could tell what trouble had been hers?

The catbird has rightly been called the northern mockingbird, and so it might well be, for its size, shape and coloring so nearly resemble its more gifted southern cousin that the name well applies. Having never heard the mockingbird, I cannot judge as to musical ability; but the catbird, while a gifted musician and mimic, is not the polliwog that the mocker is. But if anyone doubts the musical ability of the catbird, just let him get out early on some May morning, and all his former doubts will be at rest.

Although the catbird sometimes does considerable harm by destroying small fruits and berries, the bird cannot be considered injurious. On the contrary, in most parts of the country it does far more good than harm. Outside of the small fruits, which consist mostly of wild berries in our western states, the catbird feeds upon destructive insects.

## TESTING FERTILITY OF EGGS

Interesting Experiments Made by Ontario Station by Removing Males From the Hens.

The Ontario experiment station made a series of experiments in testing fertility of eggs, which are interesting. They separated ten laying hens from the male and placed the eggs in the incubator each day to test them.

During the first four days 70 per cent. proved fertile, fifth day 61 per cent., sixth day 60 per cent., eighth day 12 per cent., ninth day 2 per cent., and tenth day all were infertile. Then they put a male with six laying hens which had not been with a male, and tested the eggs in the same way. They found 30 per cent. fertile on the third day, 42 per cent. on the fourth day, and fifth day 50 per cent., sixth day 60 per cent., seventh day 60 per cent., eighth day 68 per cent., ninth day 70 per cent. and tenth day 74 per cent. It would seem that nearly three-fourths of the eggs are fertile four days after the male is taken away, or a week after the male was put in. There would probably be some difference in the males, however, and number of hens might have considerable influence.

## Long-lived Horses.

An authority on horses says the gray will live the longest and that roans come next in order. Blacks, he asserts, seldom live to be over twenty and creams rarely exceed fifteen. The bay he omits. It is a common observation that grays and sorrels often live to a useful old age. As to the alleged short terms of the other colors there is room for discussion.

## Pasturing Alfalfa.

Alfalfa is the ideal pasture crop for hogs. Divide the field in three or four parts and pasture each only a few days at a time. This enables the plants to grow undisturbed most of the time and gives the hogs fresh tender pasture all the time. The change is better for both the pasture and the swine.

## Hardy Chicks.

Chicks reared in the open air from the beginning are, as a rule, more hardy than those brought up like hot-house plants in warm rooms, and on board floors. They develop quicker and are less liable to disease—two very essential items in profitable poultry raising.

## Teach the Youngsters.

Take the "little feller" up on the mower or harrower with you now and then. He will step about a foot higher after that and tell how "pa took me 'round with him on the machine." Such things help.

## TREMENDOUS



Mrs. Jacks—Is her new hat so large?

Mrs. Wacks—So large! Why, she has to put it on and take it off in the vestibule of her home. Can't get through the front door with it on her head.

## NOT SPRING, EITHER



Tom—I hear Bob has gone to the bad.

Dick—Hitting up the booze, eh?

Tom—No; worse. He's taken to writing poetry.

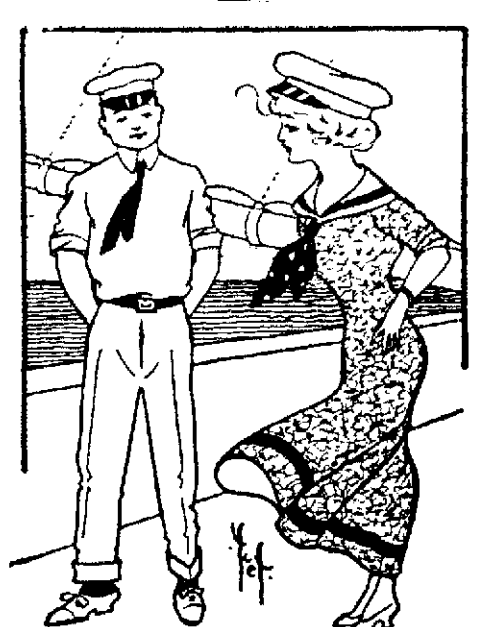
## A REAL ARTIST



City Cousin—I hear you went to see Starlight in "Hamlet" last night. What did you think of him?

Country Youth—Gosh! he's great. He didn't get skeered or furtig his lines once.

## A CONSISTENT INCIDENT



He—Shall I tell in our account of the yachting trip how we hugged the shore?

She—Oh, yes! The story ought to embrace the incident.

## JUST SUITED HIM



Percy Soft—Is this a good place to fish?

The Fisherman—I should say it is. Sometimes I can sit two or three hours without having the bother of taking a fish from my hook.

## Libby's Luncheon Delicacies

Dried Beef, sliced water fish, Hickory Smoked and a choice flavor that you will remember. Vienna Sausage—Just right for Hot Flap, or to serve cold. Try them served like this. Cut up bread in thin slices, spread with creamed butter, remove crust. Cut a Libby's Vienna Sausage in half, lengthwise, lay on bread. Place one end of the sausage a few thin slices of Libby's Hickory Pickles. Cover with other slice of bread, serve hotly or cold. Other meats on plate, serve garnished with paprika sauce. Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago.



## THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

ALFALFA, CORN, COTTON AND CLOVER LANDS ranging from \$50 to \$75 per acre. Write for list. SOUTHERN LAND COMPANY, Helena, Ark.

Having a raft of friends is the only thing that keeps some people aloft.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children's teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Every time some people try to think they make a noise like a boiler shop.

Many a spinster realizes that girls are wise who marry while yet in their teens.

Some people never talk about anything but the weather. Luckily this is the climate for them.

Some men are kept so busy maintaining their dignity that they never have time to do anything else.

Mistake.  
"Here's some fish from the dealer's, marked C. O. D."  
"Then it isn't ours. I ordered shad."

Safe!  
The McTavish family was dining, and each member eagerly watched Mr. McTavish carving the fowl, none so eagerly, however, as the dog, for that intelligent animal never took his eyes off the bird. Suddenly the knife slipped and sent a fragment of poultry rolling on the floor.

"Mighty me," cried McTavish, "the leg, my own favorite bit. The dog! get it."

"No, it won't, father," said the youngest McTavish. "He'll not get it. I've got my foot on it."—Young's Magazine.

Tired of Bossing.  
When Mary went home to Ireland for a visit to the old farm, after a four years' course in general housework in America, she found a new baby brother. "And he was that spoiled you couldn't live in the same house with him," recounted Mary to her old mistress. "Such a rascal" as he had had! I told me mother 'twas different altogether from the bringin' up of us older children. 'Twas do this, an' we done it—or get a whippin'.

But with the little wren now—if she says to him 'do this,' he says, 'No, I don't want to,' an' never a budge does he make. But my mother was not set back by my scoldin'. She just said, 'Oh, well, wait until you've lived as long and as much as I have, and you will get tired of bossin', too.'

## FOUND A WAY To Be Clear of Coffee Troubles.

"Husband and myself both had the coffee habit, and finally his stomach and kidneys got in such a bad condition that he was compelled to give up a good position that he had held for years. He was too sick to work. His skin was yellow, and there didn't seem to be an organ in his body that was not affected."

"I told him I felt sure his sickness was due to coffee and after some discussion he decided to give it up."

"It was a struggle, because of the powerful habit. One day we heard about Postum and concluded to try it and then it was easy to leave off coffee."

"His fearful headaches grew less frequent, his complexion began to clear, kidneys grew better until at last he was a new man altogether, as a result of leaving off coffee and taking up Postum. Then I began to drink it too. 'Although I was never as bad off as my husband, I was always very nervous and never at any time very strong, only weighing 95 lbs. before I began to use Postum. Now I weigh 115 lbs. and can do as much work as anyone my size, I think.'"

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms. Regular Postum (must be boiled). Instant Postum doesn't require boiling, but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.









SYNOPSIS.



# FRAN

BY  
JOHN BRECKENRIDGE ELLIS

ILLUSTRATIONS BY  
O. IRWIN MYERS

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BOBBY-MERRILL CO.)



## CROP CONDITIONS IN WESTERN CANADA

ARE THE MOST PROMISING FOR  
MANY YEARS.

The deepest interest is attached to the condition of the grain crops in Western Canada, especially among the thousands in the United States who are financially interested in lands in that country. This interest is fully as great among those who have friends there following farming and the growing of grain.

The reports from Canadian government officials convey the information that the area under crop this year in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will probably be no greater than that of last year. Last fall the weather was such that there was not as much fall plowing as had been hoped for. The getting ready of land this spring made a considerable portion of the grain late in seeding. Notwithstanding this, wheat, oats, barley and flax were got in in good shape, although from a week to ten days later than last year. On the 27th of June the reports regarding crop conditions generally in Western Canada were: "Abundant sunshine with timely and copious rain throughout Western Canada gives every assurance of generous harvest. Climatic conditions in recent weeks have been absolutely ideal. Western correspondents agree in predicting every indication of a bumper crop under favorable conditions. Wheat should be headed out in Manitoba between July 10th and 12th, and in Saskatchewan and Alberta from 15th to 17th. The oat crop is looking well, although late and rather short in straw."

This is followed by a report July 5th: "Crop conditions continue in same satisfactory condition as last week. Prolonged rains have fallen all over prairie provinces, followed by general warm and splendid growing weather. Experts agree sufficient moisture for many weeks, while crop is ten to fifteen days late, prospects are extremely favorable and conditional upon reasonable weather for next four weeks. Splendid western crop is assured."

There is, therefore, the best reason to anticipate most magnificent crops throughout Western Canada in 1913.—Advertisement.

### Her Lucky Day.

Frances is only a little girl, but she has a quick mind and the gift of language that sometimes distinguishes children who associate much with their elders. The other day Frances came home to her mother with cheeks like roses and eyes like stars.

"Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, happily, "I've had the best luck this morning! I got downtown just at the psychological moment!"

"Did you dear?" was mother's pleased inquiry. "And what happened?"

Said Frances, solemnly: "I saw a parade."

We know a persistent salesman who wonders if it would be worth while to show St. Peter the latest card index system.

A man should be a credit to himself, but he wants a little cash thrown in.

## SAVED FROM OPERATIONS

Two Women Tell How They  
Escaped the Surgeon's Knife  
by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Swarthmore, Penn. — "For fifteen years I suffered untold agony, and for one period of nearly two years I had hemorrhages and the doctors told me I would have to undergo an operation, but I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am in good health now. I am all over the Change of Life and cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too highly. Every woman should take it at that time. I recommend it to both old and young for female troubles." — Mrs. EMILY SUMMERSCHILL, Swarthmore, Pa.

Baltimore, Md. — "My troubles began with the loss of a child, and I had hemorrhages for four months. The doctors said an operation was necessary, but I dreaded it and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has made me a well woman and I feel strong and do my own work." — Mrs. J. R. PICKING, 1260 Sargent St., Baltimore, Md.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

## LEWIS'S SINGLE BINDER

BUY YOUR EMBROIDERIES  
direct from the manufacturer and save the middleman's profit. Send for the latest catalog showing our complete line of embroidery, lace, and other goods. Write to Lewis's Single Binder, 100 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

"No, I'm just here to have a home." "Don't they say that the Kingdom of God may be taken by force? But you know more about the Kingdom than I. Let them believe me the daughter of some old boyhood friend—that'll make it easy. As the daughter of that friend, you'll give me a home. I'll keep out of your way, and be pleasant—a nice little girl, of any age you please." She smiled remotely. He spoke dully: "But they'll want to know all about that old college friend."

"Will you enjoy a home that you seize by force?" "Naturally. Well, just invent some story—I'll stand by you." "You don't know me," he returned, drawing himself up. "What! do you imagine I would lie to them?" "I think," Fran remarked impersonally, "that to a person in your position—a person beginning to reap what he has sown, lying is always the next course. But you must act as your conscience dictates. You may be sure that if you decide to tell the truth, I'll certainly stand by you in that."

Helplessly driven to bay, he flashed out violently. "Unnatural girl—or woman—or whatever you are—there is no spirit of girlhood or womanhood in you."

Fran returned in a low, concentrated voice, "If I'm unnatural, what were you in the Springfield days? Was it natural for you to be married secretly when the marriage might have been public? When you went away to break the news to your father, wasn't it rather unnatural for you to hide three years before coming back? When you came back and heard that your wife had gone away to be supported by people who were not respectable, was it natural for you to be satisfied with the first rumors you heard, and disappear for good and all? As for me, yes, I have neither the spirit of girlhood nor womanhood, for I'm neither a girl, nor a woman, I'm nothing." Her voice trembled. "Don't rouse my anger—when I lose grip on myself, I'm pretty hard to stop. If I let everything rush on my mind—how she—my 'friend'—my sweet darling 'friend'—how she searched for you all the years till she died—and how even on her death-bed she thought maybe you'd come—"

Fran choked back the words. "Don't!" she gasped. "Don't reproach me, or I'll reproach you, and I mustn't do that. I want to hide my real heart from you—from all the world. I want to smile, and be like respectable people."

"For God's sake," whispered the other frantically, "hush! I hear my wife coming. Yes, yes, I'll do everything you say, but, oh, don't ruin me. You shall have a home with us, you shall have everything, everything."

"Except a welcome," Fran faltered, frightened at the emotion she had betrayed. "Can you show me to a room—quick—before your wife comes? I don't want to meet her, now, I'm terribly tired. I've come all the way from New York to find you; I reached Littleburg only at dusk—and I've been pretty busy ever since!"

"Come, then," he said hastily. "This way—I'll show you a room. . . . It's too late," he broke off, striving desperately to regain composure. The door opened, and a woman entered the room hastily.

### CHAPTER VI.

Mrs. Gregory. The wind had suddenly increased in violence, and a few raindrops had already fallen. Apprehensions of a storm caused hurried movements throughout the house. Blinding flashes of lightning suggested a gathering of the family in the reception hall, where, according to tradition, there was "less danger;" and as the unknown lady opened the door of the front room, Fran heard footsteps upon the stairs, and caught a glimpse of Grace Noir descending.

The lady closed the door behind her before she perceived Fran, so intent was she upon securing from threatening rain some unfinished silk-work lying on the window-sill. She paused abruptly, her honest brown eyes opened wide.

The perspiration shone on Hamilton Gregory's forehead. "Just a moment," he uttered incoherently—"wait—I'll be back when I make sure my library window's closed. . . ." He left the room, his brain in an agony of indecision. How much must be told? And how would they regard him after the telling?

"Who are you?" asked the lady of thirty-five, mild, but with gathering wonder.

The answer came, with a broken laugh, "I am Fran." It was spoken a little defiantly, a little menacingly, as

if the tired spirit was bracing itself for battle.

The lady wore her wavy hair parted in the middle after that fashion which perhaps was never new; and no impudent ribbon or arrogant flourish stole one's attention from the mouth that was just sincere and sweet. It was a face one wanted to look at because—well, Fran didn't know why. "She's no prettier than I," was Fran's decision, measuring from the natural standard—the standard every woman hides in her own breast.

"And who is Fran?" asked the mild voice. The lady smiled so tenderly, it was like a mellow light stealing from a fairy rose-garden of thornless souls.

Fran caught her breath while her face showed hardness—but not against the other. She felt something like holy wrath as her presentment sounded forth protestingly—"But who are you?"

"I am Mrs. Gregory."

"Oh, no," cried Fran, with violence.



Fran Suggested Honor.

"no!" She added rather wildly, "it can't be—I mean—but say you are not Mrs. Gregory."

"I am Mrs. Gregory," the other repeated, mystified.

Fran tried to hide her emotion with a smile, but it would have been easier for her to cry, just because she of the patient brown eyes was Mrs. Gregory.

At that moment Hamilton Gregory re-entered the room, brought back by the fear that Fran might tell all during his absence. How different life would have been if he could have found her flown!—but he read in her face no promise of departure.

His wife was not surprised at his haggard face, for he was always working too hard, worrying over his extensive charities, planning editorials for his philanthropic journal, devising means to better the condition of the local church. But the presence of this stranger—doubtless one of his countless objects of charity—demanded explanation.

"Come," he said brusquely, addressing neither directly, "we needn't stop here. I have some explanations to make, and they might as well be made before everybody, once and for all. . . ." He paused wretchedly, seeing no outlook, no possible escape. Something must be told—not a lie, but possibly not all the truth; that would rest with Fran. He was as much in her power as if she, herself, had been the effect of his sin.

He opened the door, and walked with a heavy step into the hall. Mrs. Gregory followed, wondering, looking rather at Fran than at her husband. Fran's keen eyes searched the apartment for the actual source of Hamilton Gregory's acutest regrets. Yes, there stood the secretary.

### CHAPTER VII.

#### A Family Conference.

Of the group, it was the secretary who first claimed Fran's attention. In a way, Grace Noir dominated the place. Perhaps it was because of her splendidly developed body, her beauty, her attitude of unclaimed yet unrecognized authority, that she stood distinctly first.

As for Mrs. Gregory, her mild aloofness suggested that she hardly belonged to the family. Hamilton Gregory found himself instinctively turning to Grace, rather than to his wife. Mrs. Gregory's face did, indeed, ask why Fran was there; but Grace, standing at the foot of the stairs, and looking at Gregory with memory of her recent dismissal, demanded explanations.

Mrs. Gregory's mother, confined by paralysis to a wheel-chair, fastened upon the new-comer eyes whose brightness seventy years or more had not dimmed. The group was completed by Mrs. Gregory's bachelor brother, older than his sister by fifteen years,

This brother, Simon Jefferson, though stockily built and evidently well-fed, wore an air of lassitude, as if perennially tired. As he leaned back in a hall chair, he seemed the only one present who did not care why Fran was there.

Gregory broke the silence by clearing his throat with evident embarrassment. A peal of thunder offered him relief, and after its reverberations had died away, he still hesitated. "This," he said presently, "is a—the orphan—an orphan—one who has come to me from— She says her name is Frances."

"Fran!" came the abrupt correction; "just Fran."

There was a general feeling that an orphan should speak less positively, even about her own name—should be, as it were, subdued from the mere fact of orphanhood.

"An orphan!" Simon Jefferson ejaculated, moving restlessly in his effort to find the easiest corner of his chair. "I hope nothing is going to excite me. I have heart-disease, little girl, and I'm liable to topple off at any moment. I tell you, I must not be excited."

"I don't think," replied Fran, with cheerful interest in his malady, "that orphans are very exciting."

Hamilton Gregory resumed, cautiously stepping over dangerous ground, while the others looked at Fran, and Grace never ceased to look at him. "She came here tonight, after the services at the Big Tent. She came here and, or I should say, to request, to ask—Miss Grace saw her when she came. Miss Grace knew of her being here." He seized upon this fact as if to lift himself over pitfalls.

Grace's eyes were gravely judicial. She would not condemn him unheard, but at the same time she let him see that her knowledge of Fran would not help his case. It did not surprise Mrs. Gregory that Grace had known of the strange presence; the secretary knew of events before the rest of the family.

Gregory continued, delicately picking his way: "But the child asked to see me alone, because she had a special message—a yes, a message to deliver to me. So I asked Miss Grace to leave us for half an hour. Then I heard the girl's story, while Miss Grace waited upstairs."

"Well," Simon Jefferson interposed irritably, "Miss Grace is accounted for. Go on, brother-in-law, go on, if we must have it."

"The fact is, Lucy—" Gregory at this point turned to his wife—for at certain odd moments he found relief in doing so—"the fact is—the fact is, this girl is the—daughter of—of a very old friend of mine—a friend who was—a friend years ago, long before I moved to Littleburg, long before I saw you, Lucy. That was when my home was in New York. I have told you all about that time of my youth, when I lived with my father in New York. Well, before my father died, I was acquainted with—this friend. I owed that person a great debt, not of money—a debt of—what shall I say?"

Fran suggested, "Honor."

Gregory mopped his brow while all looked from Fran to him. He resumed desperately: "I owed a great debt to that friend—oh, not of money, of course—a debt which circumstances

prevented me from paying—from meeting—which I still owe to the memory of that—of that dead friend. The friend is dead, you understand, yes, dead."

Mrs. Gregory could not understand her husband's unaccustomed hesitancy. She inquired of Fran, "And is your mother dead, too, little girl?"

That simple question, innocently preferred, directed the course of future events. Mr. Gregory had not intentionally spoken of his friend in such a way as to throw doubt upon the sex. Now that he realized how his wife's misunderstanding might save him, he had not the courage to undeceive her.

Fran waited for him to speak. The delay had lost him the power to reveal the truth. Would Fran betray him? He wished that the thunder might drown out the sound of her words, but the storm seemed holding its breath to listen.

Fran said quietly, "My mother died three years ago."

Mrs. Gregory asked her husband, "Did you ever tell me about this friend? I'd remember from his name; what was it?"

It seemed impossible for him to utter the name which had sounded from his lips so often in love. He opened his lips, but he could not say "Josephine." Besides, the last name would do. "Derry," he gasped.

"Come here, Fran Derry," said Mrs. Gregory, reaching out her hand, with that sweet smile that somehow made Fran feel the dew of tears.

Hamilton Gregory plucked up spirits. "I couldn't turn away the daughter of my old friend. You wouldn't want me to do that. None of you would. Now that I've explained everything, I hope there'll be no objection to her staying here in the house—that is, if she wants to stay. She has come to do it, she says—all the way from New York."

Mrs. Gregory slipped her arm about the independent shoulders, and drew the girl down beside her upon a divan. "Do you know," she said gently, "you are the very first of all his New York friends who has come into my life! Indeed, I am willing, and indeed you shall stay with us, just as long as you will."

Fran asked impulsively, as she clasped her hands, "Do you think you could like me? Could—you?"

"Dear child!"—the answer was accompanied by a gentle pressure, "you are the daughter of my husband's friend. That's enough for me. You need a home, and you shall have one with us. I like you already, dear."

Tears dimmed Fran's eyes. "And I just love you," she cried. "My! What a woman you are!"

Grace Noir was silent. She liked Fran less than ever, but her look was that of a hired secretary, saying, "With all this, I have nothing to do." Doubtless, when alone with Hamilton Gregory, she would express her sincere conviction that the girl's presence would interfere with his work—but these others would not understand.

Fran's unconventionalality had given to Mrs. Gregory's laugh a girlish note but almost at once her face resumed its wonted gravity. Perhaps the slight hollows in the cheeks had been pressed by the fingers of care, but it was rather lack of light than presence of shadow, that told Fran something was missing from the woman-heart.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## COUGH DUE TO NERVOUSNESS

Not Dangerous, but Hard to Distinguish From That Where Bronchial Tubes Are Affected.

It frequently happens that persons hitherto in good health are suddenly seized with fits of coughing, which they have considerable difficulty in overcoming. Due to a general neurasthenic or hysterical nervous condition, this cough, owing to its particular characteristics, is termed "the nervous cough."

The nervous cough often cannot be distinguished in any way from the cough due to an affection of the respiratory passages. It sometimes occurs in the form of periodical, prolonged and very painful fits of coughing and sometimes as a continual short, dry cough. Its most characteristic symptom is that it ceases during sleep and begins again on waking. The patients, while often a source of anxiety to those around them, are generally otherwise in very good health.

Another peculiarity of this cough is the absence of any secretion, for even after very prolonged fits of coughing there is rarely anything noticeable except a little saliva. Patients may sometimes succeed in checking the

cough, but not for long, and as a rule in such cases the next fit of coughing is all the more severe.

The nervous cough is particularly frequent between the ages of twelve and seventeen. It then often assumes the character of a barking cough. It is unattended by any serious danger, and does not induce any emphysema. Change of climate appears to have most effect upon it.

### English Averse to Change.

There is nothing more amusing in all the quaint and curious customs of the English house of commons than the strange ceremony which marks the termination of each session.

The moment the house is adjourned, loud-voiced messengers and policemen cry out in the lobbies and corridors: "Who goes home?"

These mysterious words have sounded night after night for centuries through the hall of parliament.

The custom dates from a time when it was necessary for members to go home in parties, accompanied by men carrying links or torches for common protection against the footpads who infested the streets of London. But though that danger has long since passed away, the question "Who goes home?" is still asked, night after night, during the session of parliament.